Showers

Cloudy tonight and Tuesday with showers likely. Low tonight, 50. High Tuesday, 70.

WARREN TIMES-MIRROR

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Educational TV Programs May Soon Be Available in Warren

programming may be available to Warren Borough and Warren Area schools, beginning Sept. 14, according to Thomas K. Barratt, assistant superintendent of

GAIL PARK of Warren Television Corp. is co-operating with local officials to provide facilities to have ETV programs carried on the local cable system.

Plans call for using the program originating from WFBG-TV in Altoona and WJAC-TV in Johnstown during the first semester of the 1964-65 year.

PROGRAMS available from these sources are expected to include modern mathematics, astronomy, art, elementary Spanish, junior high school French, electronics and biology, among Beginning about Jan. 1, station

WPSK-TV, Channel 3, an educational television station is expected to be in operation. The transmitter will be near Clearfield with studies on the campus of Penn State University at University Park.

SCHOOL PERSONNEL from 22 counties have been working together for several months to develop means by which Channel 3 telecasts can be effectively used for public school purposes.

Incorporated as the Allegheny Educational Broadcast Council, this group is planning for five hours of programming daily for instruction of elementary and secondary pupils, as a part of the activities to be shown on Channel 3.

PROGRAMS carried on WFBG-TV and WJAC-TV, as well as many additional ones will be shown on this new educational television channel.

The Warren Television Corp. is cooperating in an effort to make Channel 3 programs available to the local schools as soon as prac-

IN ADDITION to the public school programs Channel 3 will also present a wide variety of college courses, adult education instruction and cultural pro-

Since it will be an open chan--See 'Educational,' Pg. 13



SEARCHING FOR HIS MASTER? - The sad-eyed dog above dropped from exhaustion Friday in front of a small confectionery store operated by Mrs. Joseph Smith across from the Allegheny Hotel in Glade. He had apparently been traveling for miles. The pads on his feet were almost worn off, and he was so starved his legs just wouldn't hold him up any longer. Mrs. Smith said she fed him three cans of dog food and he tried to take to the road again but couldn't make it, so she and her daughter drove him to Dr. David K. Rice's where he Turkish village of Kokkina Sunis now resting in a kennel. Dr. Rice says he is mostly Great Dane and about a day or around Nicosia Sunday year and a half old. Caroline Rice poses with the dog above in hopes someone night. will recognize him.

-Timesphoto by Knight | A Greek Cypriot spokesman

Experts Study Plans For Rouse Remodeling

Professional representatives of objected to the Lay-Crippen various phases of hospital and plan because, in his opinion, the medical professions, meeting outlook for elderly guests would with the Commissioners to the not be particularly pleasant. Rouse Estate this morning to Mead reminded that such a consider building plans for the structure would be surrounded county home, indicated approval by the old dairy barn, the laun- al Stabilization and Con- the Kinzua dam and reservoir of a two-story building, but ques- dry building and the boiler servation Service, the fol- appears to be brewing tioned the planned conversion of room.

Commissioners D. H. Lay and the one-story, 150 beds. Rouse Home. Commissioner need arose. Today, however, Warren General Hospital. Eng- threat" on the part of the En-Blain M. Mead has refused to Warren General Hospital admin- lish, according to hospital au- gineers to go into the U. S. Disagree and still maintains that istrator Joseph Williamson, thorities, will require a lengthy trict Court to ask a second constructure is not only sufficient one story. but would present more attractive appearance. Mead has also

the dairy barn for patient care. | CRIPPEN seeks support for a ASKED TO express their opin- two-story building which would story connecting building or a of an estimated \$879,000, while ment of Forests and Waters. two-story scheme, it was noted Lay has eyed the one-story structional beds were provided, there beds at a cost of \$585,000. Comwas little doubt but what they pletion of the two-story job would would be filled when available. mean a total of 186 bed spaces;

red brick barn to the rear of the adding the second floor when the the Erie Veterans' Hospital from what appears to be a veiled men's building with the women's amount to the estimated cost for

INSIDE Today's Times-Mirror ...

DREW PEARSON says that Attorney General Robert Kennedy intends to run for the Senate from New York despite advice to the contrary from ardent supportersPage 4

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By the T-M Staff

In addition to Agriculturlowing agencies will be participating: SCS, Extension, Pennsylvania Game Commis- ed highways across the reservaions as to the need for a one- provide 119 new beds at a cost sion and Pennsylvania Depart- tion is involved.

This is the first year a tour agencies cooperating.

Lewis Crippen have voted for a There had been mention of fireman who was critically in-Eddy St., the Warren borough come soon. cident, has been transferred to day afternoon that he "resents eastern flank. period of treatment.

> ANOTHER IDEA, to build the sentative for the Pennsylvania lieves the Seneca Nation will re--See 'Experts,' Pg. 13 Farmers' Association, will be sist. the guest speaker for Tuesday's | The Nation also plans to remeeting of Lions Club. He will sist attempts to make the Inbe presented by Ellsworth Hale, dians move from their lands to Warren County member, follow- make way for the reservoir being the weekly luncheon in the fore Congress settles the com-YWCA activities building.

> > reservations no later than Tuesday, also, if they plan to at- differences. tend the district governors' meeting at 2 p.m. next Sunday at Hotel Conneaut in Conneaut Lake Park. During the meeting, in an effort to reach a comprowomen of the group will be en- mise. The House voted a \$20.15 tertained with a boat ride. The million damage and rehabilitadinner hour is scheduled at 5:30 tion fund, but the Senate cut that

L. E. Johnson, area reprerespondence Schools in Scranton, has announced Donald Gross of 502 Water St. has been awarded his diploma following ing controversy. Heron said an completion of the first course in independent investigation has architectural drawing and de- led him to believe that fill would -See 'MIMMOR,' Pg. 13

New Battle In Offing For Indians

A Warren County farm Nation of Indians and the U. S. cover before the jets made two through the United Nations. tour has been planned for Army Corps of Engineers over runs, firing into the square. use of land on the Allegany

construction of new or relocat- interest."

Assertion by a corps reprethat no matter how many addi- ture to provide 83 additional has been conducted with all for construction of the roads, scheduled for opening on Aug. Robert D. English of 161/2 that new developments may

> demnation of land in order to control taking of highway fill James Sturgeon, field repre- material from it. He said he be-

pensation issue. They have said Members are asked to make they will "stay put" until House-Senate conferees iron out their

> THIS MATTER, however, may be settled tomorrow when the conferees meet for the fifth time to \$9.1 million.

In the meantime a bill has been passed by the House to entative for International Cor- prevent the Engineers from flooding Seneca lands until agreement is reached.

> REGARDING the new impend--See 'New,' Pg. 13

a northwest village before Turkey's announcement sent a new scare through Cyprus. Greece said it hoped the strafing attack on a square in Polis was due to a mix-up in Turkish military orders. A government source in Nicosia said 10 persons were wound-

Jets Fire

On Village

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)— Turkey and the Greek

Cypriot government agreed

to a U. N. Security Council call for a cease-fire on this embattled island today. A

brief Turkish air attack on

ed in the Polis attack. A Turkish government spokesman said after a Cabinet meeting in Ankara that Turkey would accept the U.N. call for the cease-fire, but only on the condition that Greek Cypriots halt their attacks on Turks on the island. The Turkish Cabinet met an hour after reports of the Polis attack reached Anka-

The Greek Cypriot government said it had ordered a cease-fire unilaterally as of Saturday. It made no mention of

casualties.

Alex Efty, an Associated permanent solution. Press correspondent at the After an opening round of top-

Reservation in connection with Treaty Organization disclosed war between Greece and Turk- land brought about by nightfall some of her air force from the eastern flank and conceivably cease-fire call, giving the U.N. THIS TIME, taking of fill for alliance "for use in her national

The announcement from Supreme Allied Headquarters for Europe said "such action is persentative that he believes bids missible and provided for under the NATO treaty." The United States, Britain and other NATO 20, are affected leads to belief members have been strenuously pressing for a settlement of the Cyprus strife to avoid an open connecting building between the building just the one-story conjured in a June automobile acof the Seneca Nation, said Fricard in a June automobile acof the Seneca Nation, said Fricard in a June automobile acof the Seneca Nation, said Fricard in a June automobile acof the Seneca Nation, said Fricard in a June automobile acof the Seneca Nation, said Fricard in a June automobile acof the Seneca Nation, said Fricard in a June automobile acof the Seneca Nation, said Fricard in a June automobile acof the Seneca Nation, said Fricard in a June automobile acof the Seneca Nation, said Fricard in a June automobile acof the Seneca Nation, said Fricard in a June automobile acof the Seneca Nation, said Fricard in a June automobile acof the Seneca Nation, said Fricard in a June automobile acof the Seneca Nation, said Fricard in a June automobile acof the Seneca Nation, said Fricard in a June automobile acof the Seneca Nation, said Fricard in a June automobile acof the Seneca Nation in a Ju

The alliance's permanent council was summoned into spe--See 'Turkish,' Pg. 13

T-M Almanac

Extended forecast for Tuesday through Saturday: Western Pennsylvania—Tem-

peratures will average three to six degrees below normal. Warmer Tuesday and cool the rest of the week. Rainfall will average from one-half to one inch occurring as scattered thundershowers Tuesday night and general rains about Thurs-

For 24 hours ended 7 a.m.:

AUGUST 10, 1964 Maximum temperature67 Minimum temperature44 Precipitationnone Sunset today8:24 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow ...6:27 p.m. **AUGUST 9, 1964** Maximum temperature75 Minimum temperature44 River (falling)1.7 Precipitationnone **AUGUST 8, 1964**

Maximum temperature84 Minimum temperature59



patrol boat in Xeros Harbor during an aerial attack yesterday. Greek Cypriot President Makarios threatened to attack every Turkish village on the island in retaliation unless the bombardment stopped.

U.S. Is Pushing To Keep Lid On Explosive Cyprus Issue

WASHINGTON (AP) - The from Turkey. pressed diplomasaid there was no word from tic efforts today to keep the lid Polis on whether there were on the Cyprus cease-fire and propel it toward an eventual

townspeople were sipping coffee appeals Sunday to the Greek,

Renewed hostilities, U.S. offi-In Paris, the North Atlantic cials feared, could bring on a de facto cease-fire on the is-West conflict.

> George W. Ball voiced the U.S. tion of hostilities. Cypriot positions and counterat- diers which have slipped into essary.

Johnson's appeals to the

call at an emergency afternoon the Greek and Turkish factions. session highlighted the feverish diplomatic effort.

scene, said the American-built level diplomacy in which Presi- which would be disastrous for fewer than 1,000 from Turkey. F104 jets appeared while the dent Johnson cabled personal all concerned, and we've made in the main square, most of Turkish and Cypriot govern- Ball said in a CBS interview. "I SALAMANCA, N. Y. — An- them talking about the crisis. ment heads, Washington was am hopeful that we can bring other battle between the Seneca He said the villagers ducked for channeling its main efforts this problem toward a permanent solution rather quickly."

U.S. diplomats hoped that the ey that would shatter NATO's would be cemented by the U.N. pave the way for a wider East- commander in Cyprus a chance to work out arrangements on Undersecretary of State the spot for a permanent cessa-

| tacks by planes and warships | the island since President Makarios served notice last Decemgovernment heads and the U.N. isting constitutional arrange-Security Council's cease-fire ment dividing power between

> They include perhaps 4,000-6,-000 fighters added to the Greek according to U.S. estimates. Beyond that, U.S. authorities

had hopes for renewed stress on the negotiations for a permanent political solution being conducted in Geneva under a U.N. mediator. All this depended, of course,

on an end to the Greek Cypriot attacks and the Turkish counterblows.

The U.S. naval force in the Mediterranean, the 6th Fleet, was reported on a standby baview Sunday night after a week- Washington also sought a sis. One U.S. destroyer was said end of efforts to shut off Greek withdrawal of an estimated 5,- to be off Cyprus to evacuate the Cypriot attacks on Turkish 000-7,000 professional-type sol- 350 remaining Americans if nec-

Paul VI Issues First Encyclical

Paul VI offered in the first en- armed conflicts spring, and pro- now of necessity deplore and lacyclical of his reign today to go mote the harmonious relations ment." beyond "a watchful and under- and fruitful collaboration of all He renewed pledges to work standing interest" and help seek peoples, and we shall be ready for Christian unity and spoke of honorable solutions of disputes to intervene, where an oppor- finding "greater courage to unthreatening world peace."

take, the Roman Catholic pontiff solutions for their disputes."

we say at once that we shall ing common ideals. feel it specially incumbent upon The 14,000-word encyclical terest, but also to entertain a down "practical guidelines" for the Catholic faith in seeking unimore assiduous and efficacious Paul's 13-month-old pontificate. ty-

tribution in educating mankind Christ. to sentiments and ways of acting contrary to violent and munism and atheism, saying under way in the Church, and rational and civilized agree- a godless scientific conception the Church and the world. ments for peaceful relations be- "is the most serious problem of In the prologue, the Pope oftween nations.

serve to temper the passions tive dialogue with the Church

tunity presents itself, in order dertake the necessary reforms" Without specifying exactly to assist the contending parties started in the Vatican Ecumeniwhat his intervention might to find honorable and fraternal cal Council.

It was a broad statement of and so utterly divorced from title - Ecclesiam Suam, His church or its basic structure." purely temporal interests and Church - was derived from the strictly political forms, but it first two words of its official into four parts: A prologue on

Pope Paul condemned com- itself, another on the renewal deadly conflict, and in fostering the substitution of religion with the last on the dialogue between our time." But he expressed the fered to help in international "We shall also be solicitous to hope that ideological systems disputes, without specifically

VATICAN CITY (AP) - Pope and selfishness from which than the present one which we

But he reaffirmed the Roman The Pope also proposed a macy and said he was dis-"Regarding the great and uni- joint discussion with non-Chris- macy and said he was disversal question of world peace, tian religions, aimed at defend- tressed that many non-Catholic Christians considered the papacy a "stumbling block" to unity. us not merely to devote a a letter to Roman Catholic bish- He asserted he could not "comwatchful and understanding in- ops around the world — put promise with the integrity" of

Council reforms, he added, "This will be, of course, with- the role of the Roman Catholic "cannot concern either the in the limits of our ministry Church in the modern world. Its essential conception of the

The encyclical was divided will be eager to make its con- Latin text. The reference is to the paths open to the Church, a section on Church awareness of

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Channel Chatter By CYNTHIA LOWRY

views with Jack Klugman usu- when it was important for my ally start with one question:

"What on earth is the actor ther around more." who won an Emmy for last season's finest dramatic performance doing playing father in one in a rented house. of these half-hour situation comedies?'

Klugman's forthright response provides no release from press

"I signed to do the show before I got the Emmy. Of course I'd never have done it if the Emmy had come first."

Klugman gave an impressive performance on CBS' "The Defenders" as an actor whose leftwing political beliefs destroyed his career.

In October he will turn up as called "Harris Against the World." It is part of a comedy trilogy titled "90 Bristol Court."

"They offered me a firm commitment for 26 weeks," Klugman continued, "and I decided to take the show because it was important for me to get stabilized for a while. I found I was spending at least half my life

Men In Service

PFC Edwin L. Smith, son of Henry J. Smith of Warren, completed a 12-week engineer equipment maintenance course at the Army Engineer School, Fort Belvoir, Va., Aug. 7.

During the course Smith acquired a working knowledge of the operation and maintenance of gasoline and diesel engines, air compressors, tractors, graders and crane shovels.

The 23-year-old soldier entered the Army in November, 1961. and completed basic training at Fort Dix, N. J.

He attended Warren High School.

Army Pvt. Charles A. Sandburg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Sandburg, 38 Market St., Columbus, completed advanced of the VFW of the United States. training as a Hawk missile crewman at Fort Bliss, Tex., Aug. 7.

During the course Sandburg received instruction in the preparation, firing and maintenance of the Hawk missile.

The 22-year-old soldier entered the Army in March, 1964. He was last assigned at Fort Gordon, Ga.

He is a 1960 graduate of Corry Area High School.

Before entering the Army,

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HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Inter- out here in Hollywood at a time boy, who is five, to have his fa-

He sold his home outside New York and the family is here now

The approaching season in network television may not be the most exciting in history, but from an industry viewpoint, it is a safe one. There will be about three times as many new halfhour shows in the prime-time network schedules as new hourlong shows. It is less costly and infinitely less disruptive to remove a faltering half-hour en-\$65,000 per episode, from a lineup than to rip open a huge hole with the elimination of a 60-mina regular in a piece of NBC fluff ute failure costing more than \$100,000 per show.

> All three networks had some bitter, expensive programming lessons last season — ABC with with "The Judy Garland Show," and NBC with "Espionage."

The National Association of Broadcasters' code which limits the time allowed for commeruse paid political advertisements without counting them as commercial time. At least CBS Judge Appointed will stick to its usual strict house rules and include political plugs with the usual run of soap, potato chips and beer pitches, for which viewers will undoubtedly be grateful.

Two Tidioute Men Named U.S.VFW Aides

Dalton Hunter and Garwood K. Lodge of Tidioute have been appointed national aides - tocamp, Veterans of Foreign Wars, it has been announced by Joseph J. Lombardo of Brooklyn, N. Y., commander-in-chief

In making the announcement, Commander Lombardo said:

"I feel extremely gratified to be able to appoint men of the caliber of these to serve on my staff. They are acutely aware of the problems of our nation's veterans, their widows and orphans, hence I know that I will be able to rely on their judgments and recommendations.

"I know also that they will represent their community, state Sandburg was employed by the and nation in the highest tradi-Erie County Plastics Co. in tions of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States."

NOW I'LL

HOW TO PITCH TO

THIS GUY.

Again Center of Hassle ERIE — County Solicitor John ors on the basis of population, wright, where one stands for M. McLaughlin harshly critcizinot area, was urgently advo-700.

at the same time warned com- Council. missioners that the presence of workers on the roof must not be allowed as an excuse for the

Area News Roundup

commissioners July 28 from reapportionment. Montgomery Construction Co., general contractor on the recent hospital expansion project.

In that letter Montgomery had stated: "Some of your own people have been on this roof with ladders and other equipment. This is not hearsay; they have been seen there. In the future, any holes or damage to the roof will be the responsibility of the County Hospital maintenance crew."

Area Off List

WASHINGTON - Erie and the Savre-Athens-Towanda area in Bradford County have been removed from the Labor Department's list of areas with substantial and persistent unemploy-

The department defines substantial unemployment as six or more per cent of the working force unemployed.

It was the first time since May, 1957 that the Erie labor market area—Erie County—had not been in the substantial unemployment class, according to the office of Sen. Joseph S. Clark (D-Pa.).

In removing Erie, the Labor Department cited employment try, costing between \$50,000 and gains in railroad equipment manufacturing.

Wants Department

ERIE-County Treasurer A J. Gehrlein recommended Friday that the county-owned property department be placed un-"The Jerry Lewis, Show," CBS der his jurisdiction and offered a second suggestion which would mean income of at least \$20,000 at a bare minimum.

The second suggestion was to sell all the property in the department, with the exception of vine. cials has been temporarily lib- that which has not been held for eralized so that stations can two years, and still may be redeemed by the owner.

RIDGWAY - Attorney Paul B. Greiner of Ridgway was been appointed by Gov. William Scranton as President Judge of the 59th Judicial District comprising Elk and Cameron coun-

He will succeed the late Judge Joseph L. Trambley of St. Marys.

He will be sworn into office at ceremonies to be held at the Ridgway Courthouse on Aug. 15.

Would Name Board

ERIE-County Hospital Administrator Arthur O. Brueckman urged commissioners Friday to appoint an advisory board for the hospital, with the board's first duties being to work on the proposed expansion.

"With the first step under way toward getting funds for the new addition, an advisory board could work with the architect. myself and commissioners, and make recommendations on operations and procedures," Brueckman said.

Redistricting

JAMESTOWN, N. Y. - Re districting of county supervis-

By Jimmy Hatlo

DOWN IN ORDER!

ed the condition of the Erie cated here in a unanimous vote County Hospital roof Friday and of the AFL-CIO Central Labor The motion was proposed by

Erie Co. Hospital Roof

the first vice president who recommended that labor throughout contractor to duck responsibility. the county fortify itself with the McLaughlin's statements were legal counsel necessary to make in response to a letter to county the forceful fight possible for

> At county level, reapportioncan be contrasted with Ark- earlier budget sessions.

Tax Is Higher

ERIE - Personal property tax returns are up almost 70 per cent over the first seven months in 1963, Clark Lord, administrator of the county's personal property tax department, reported Friday.

In addition, Iord said, the ofment would considerably step up fice has billed an additional \$15,representation in Jamestown, 000 in taxes over the \$358,000 where each of six supervisors estimate as 1964 income from represents 6,969 persons. This personal property taxes during

Hospital News and Notes

Admitted August 7 Mrs. Bonnie Knight, Marien- Ct.

Mrs. Jane Depp, 105 Conewango Ave. Richard White, Clarendon RD

Mrs. Jeanette L. Chase, Gar-Mrs. Theresa Cooper, 916

Fourth Ave. Mrs. Esther Carnes, 300 Pleas Mrs. Diane Remington, Weed-

em Rd., Randolph, N. Y.

Discharged August 7 Miss Tammy Darr, 8 Orr Pl. Baby Renna Graves, 327 Yankee Bush Rd.

Mrs. Annie Higginbotham, Yankee Bush Rd. Baby Barbara Johnson, 16 Steber Rd., North Warren.

Mrs. Martha Kifer, 123 Canton Raymond R. Peterson, 112 Walnut St. Robert Shaw, Russell RD 2.

field RD 1. Mrs. Gretchen Tingwall, 549 Kinzua Rd. Miss Debra Gage, Russell RD

Master Michael Smith, Pitts-

Admitted August 8 Martin Uber, Russell.

Philip Anundson, 675 W. Main St., Sheffield.

Master Donald Fitzgerald, Ir Leonard Spicer, Sheffield Star

Albert Meleen, 157 Second St.

Youngsville. **Discharged August 8** Mrs. Lawanda Albaugh. Ir-

Baby Randy Blakeslee, 22 Glenwood St. Orrie M. Borden, 204 Hall St.

Sheffield. Miss Laurie Christie, 270 Buchanan St.

Harold Hill, Garland. Mrs. Nancy Willoughby, Gifford, Pa.

Mrs. Carlene Whitmire and twins, 302 Egypt Hollow Rd. Martin Uber, Russell. Master Tracy Soderberg, 108

Wood St. Mrs. Rosemarie Rogers, Youngsville RD 1. Mrs. Mona Orbanic and baby boy, 103 Russell St.

Admitted August 9 Gilbert A. Peterson, 119 Third

Ave. west. Miss Darlene Hagood, 1411 Pennsylvania Ave. east.

Mrs. Florence Stewart, 558 Pleasant Dr. Mrs. Sally Irvine, 12 S. Irvine

James Ruyak, 1501 Madison Miss Betty Olson, 262 Euclid Ave., Ridgway. Howard White, 299 Hatch Run

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Mrs. Mildred Clough, Pitts-Miss Joan Arnold, 10 Hinkle

Mrs. Agnes Tellman, 271 Yankee Bush Rd. George Pastrick, 45 Deerlick

St., Sheffield. Discharged August 9 Mrs. Margaret DeChene, 1411 Pennsylvania Ave. east.

Joseph Giordano, 1907 Pennsylvania Ave. east. Joshua N. Moore, Tidioute RD 1.

Mrs. Alice H. Steber, 23 Steber Rd., North Warren. Joseph Taydus, Pittsfield RD

Mrs. Sheryl Warner, York Hill Rd., Youngsville.

Five People Are Treated At Hospital

Five persons were given emergency treatment at Warren General Hospital over the weekend. Robert Sorensen, 10-year-old sen of Curtis Sorensen, 358 Cobham Park Rd., lacerated his heel on a piece of glass while playing ball.

Terrance L. Miller, 15, son of find a summer job. Lloyd Miller, 42 McKinley Ave., was carrying boards. He was treated at the hospital Saturday for removal of a splinter in his

Terry Dyke, 2-year-old son of Richard Dyke, Russell RD 2, cut his chin when he fell off a freezer. He was given treatment Sunday at the hospital.

Grethe Bosin, 302 Third Ave. west, was treated Sunday for lacerations of the leg. She had fallen while carrying garbage.

Birth Record

At Maternity Mr. and Mrs. Ned (Esther Zinger) Chase, Garland, a

daughter August 7. Mr. and Mrs. Jason E. (Diane Scaufaro) Remington, Weedem Road, Randolph, N. Y., a daughter August 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip (Florence Chapel) Stewart, 558 Pleasant Dr., a son August 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell (Joyce Marie Van Orman) Weissinger, 12 Duke Dr., a son August 10.

In New Jersey

Mr. and Mrs. David (Ina Groves) Garris, now living in Youngsville, are parents of a ented actress has followed a son born June 21 at McGuire hard and lonely course in un-Air Force Base Hospital, N. J. tangling the financial mess left Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Garris, Youngsville RD 1, are grand- Ernie Kovacs, was killed in an

In Corry Norman and Judith Rhodes

LBJ Appoints Musmanno to **Rights Group**

PITTSBURGH (AP)- President Johnson has picked Michael A. Musmanno to serve on a Citizens' Committee to aid in the implementation of the Civil Rights Act, the Pennsylvania Su- and Mills will be married bepreme Court justice says.

Musmanno said Sunday he 'feels privileged to have been chosen" to the nationwide committee which, according to a telegram signed by the President, has been established to assist the Community Relations

The purpose of the service is to assist communities in preventing or resolving racial disputes and tension through reasoning, persuasion and conciliation.

Citizens' Committee members are to try to bring about voluntary acceptance of civil rights laws in their communities, Musmanno said. He said he will attend a meet-

ing of the committee members scheduled by the President for Aug. 17 in the White House.

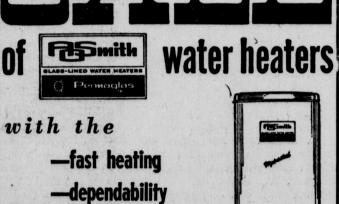
MADE OWN JOBS

HENDERSON, Ky. (AP) Teen-agers Carole King and Bonnie Helsley weren't the least disturbed when they failed to

They talked school officials into letting them use a room at Seventh Street School, persuaded mothers to enroll their youngsters and soon had 15 pupils in a kindergarten.

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Hollywood Reporting By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Next | Marty Mills of the music pub-

nation. For a year and a half, the tal- thinking the same about me." after her husband, comedian

auto crash. Edie eschewed the help of Ernie's many famous frends, who proposed a television special or Jppermon of North Clymer, N. series to benefit the comedian's , are parents of a daughter, widow and three daughters. In-Karen Mae, born August 3 in stead, she undertook a non-stop Corry Memorial Hospital. The schedule that included three baby is a granddaughter of Mr. movies, a series of television and Mrs. Hollis Uppermon of shows, night club and summer Columbus and the Rev. and Mrs. theater tours, and record al-Alvin H. Rhodes of Sugar Grove. bums.

Her industry succeeded in extricating the estate from its burden of debts and unpaid taxes. "But it nearly killed me," she admitted. "After it was all over, I realized if I had to do just one thing more, I would have collapsed. I didn't have the en-

ergy.' Edie is back at her Coldwater Canyon home, struggling to get it ready for the wedding. She fore their families only, with a big reception following at the Beverly Hilton. The pair will honeymoon in Hawaii. Mills, 37, and a bachelor, is a New Yorker who will now help conduct the family business in Hollywood. How did they meet?

"The first time was back in 1953, at a party in Red Buttons' apartment in New York," she recalled. "I was dating Ernie at the time. I saw Marty off and on through the years, but it was very casual.

"Then last January I was in New York having dinner with Janet Leigh and her husband, Bob Brandt. The next day he called me for a date. I had to break it because of work, and it's a wonder he ever called me

"But he did, and our first Sunday Edie Adams will marry date was - Red Buttons' wedding! Later he took me to dinner lishing family, thus ending a at a very fancy restaurant, and chapter of courage and determi- I remember thinking how formal he was. I found out later he was

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DF.AR ABBY: I recently married a man who progress in promoting and adcan I do? This is my first marriage and his

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land in the state is surveyed if needed. from the air in order to detect

The second and final flight of state pattern can be charted. damage areas were charted. the 1964 forest pest surveillance The data is particularly valuable EARLIER this spring similar prosper." program has been completed by in establishing a long-term rec- flights in Potter and McKean the local state Department of ord of disease and insect out- counties disclosed large areas of

SINCE THE effects of this valuable hardwood species. The type of damage are often years second flight indicated fairly in showing damage symptoms in good recovery and a second statewide program of the de- of past attacks will provide a fected. partment under which all forest basis for future control actions,

and map forest insect and dis- forest land in Warren, Erie, vide foresters with the basic N. Y.

to Harrisburg where the overall were noted, but several small tance of the forest industry in awarded fellowships through the an essential part of forest pro- Hartwick. tection activity in addition to The purpose of the seminar 23 state institutions produced

Playground Children Win **Two Ball Games**

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Youngsters from Lacy playground chalked up victories in two hotly contested softball games on borough playground

In a senior boys softball game the Lacy playgrounders edged the boys from DeFrees playground, 11-9. Fuzzy Merenick, Ed Mansfield, and Mike Smith clubbed home runs in the contest, while Darry Mong, Daryl Anderson, Mike Smith, and Archie Anderson contributed three hits apiece to the winning

The first double play of the season, from Merenick to Anderson to Check, was pulled off in the contest. The winning pitcher was Darry Mong, while C Brooks hurled in a losing cause.

A return game will be held on Monday, Aug. 10, to give the boys from DeFrees a chance to avenge their loss.

The junior girls from Lacy defeated their counterparts from Crescent playground, 26-16. Debbie Lewis hit a double for the winners, and Sue Reynolds also tripled for the girls from Lacy.

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Honorary Seneca Indian SALAMANCA, N. Y. - Mayor | Handicraft made by the Indi-Keith L. Reed of Salamanca, ans will be sold on the grounds. an Reservation, is scheduled to last an hour and a half and to be made an honorary member include some of the crack drum of the Seneca Nation of Indians corps and marching units of

only city on an American Indias part of the Ontario Indian Day Ontario County and western New program at Canandaigua on York. Aug. 22.

THE ADOPTION ceremony is to follow a parade at 1 p.m. and | ior and senior drum corps, color also is to include Sen. Kenneth guards, drill teams, fire com-B. Keating (R-N.Y.) and Hugh panies and ladies auxiliaries. Downs of the "Today" television

The program will feature 500 to 700 Indians from both the United States and Canada in costume, who will present songs in the Mohawk and Seneca languages.

THEIR BEST dancers will demonstrate the Iroquois War Dance and Great Feather Dance. A western dance group will present the Snake Dance, Hoop Dance and others.

Six Nations of the Grand River Reservation of Canada will do the Scalp Dance and the Deer and Rabbit Dances.

THOSE IN charge said there will be an hour of Indian dancing. The Six Nations Indian Bands also will be featured.

YMCA's Camp Now Prepared. Helfrich Says

Everything is in readiness or another successful resident camp of the Warren YMCA, according to Joseph Helfrich, chairman of the camp commit-

Helfrich says that the "Y" is fortunate to have Robert J. Hammerbeck as camp director this year. Hammerbeck is physical director of the "Y" and has had much experience in camping and program.

The staff working with Hammerbeck will include Ron Isackson, athletics; Mrs. Joan Isackson, nurse; Dave Swanson, aquatics; Mrs. Marie Heald, cook; Alan Jones, program; and Christopher Keys, wilderness.

The resident camp will be at Camp Onyhasa on Lake Chautauqua. There will be two camp periods-Aug. 9-15 and Aug. 16-

A wilderness camp will run simultaneously with the other camping periods.

TROUBLED

likes clogs, but he can't stand cats. I have al- ministering the fundamentals of ways had a cat. I love cats. At the present my sound chapter organization and mother is keeping my two cats, and when I told for training programs for the my husband I wanted to bring them home he development of the individual as said, "NO CATS in this house!" He says cats a leader of his chapter, commuare for old maids and lonely widows who have nobody to love them. I don't agree with him on this, but don't want to make an issue of it. What Richard Headlee, national pres-

to live WITHOUT an excuse.

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Fri., Aug. 14, 8:30 P.M.

The Warren Jaycees have re-

nine Warren County young peo-

Jaycees Get

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THE LOCAL Jaycees have also been complimented for the Fourth of July celebration here by Rep. Albert W. Johnson

In a letter to the Jaycees,

"AS I RETURNED to Smethport following my participation tion is making to the borough of Warren and vicinity.

"From talking with your various members I learned what a big job you all did in making the parade and other festivities a

"Celebrations of this nature make for a very fine community spirit and, of course, help your organization to grow and

Tidioute Man Completes Study At N. Y. College

Charles Weir, 8 Jefferson St. No control measures have yet Tidioute, has completed an intenbeen undertaken but if needed in sive American Studies program The local flights covered all the future, these flights will pro- at Hartwick College, Oneonta,

> Weir and 31 other teachers of THE TREMENDOUS impor- English and social studies were northwestern Pennsylvania and William Robertson Coe Foundaeconomic impact, Sumner says, tion. Teachers from 13 states and has made this type of program | Canada attended the program at

the much more familiar forest was to provide a better under- \$4.2 million worth of food last standing of the American heri- year. tage through class study, discussions, research, and field trips, public welfare, made the report according to Dean Wallace R. Saturday, adding: Klinger, director of the program.

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds ing of self-sufficiency and adequacy."

CHAUTAUQUA — Statia Sub- | ple, will be featured in a Gypsy | students of dance who enroll in | at the Academia Alicia Alonso | as Jacob's Pillow in Lee, Massalette, whose students include solo dance role in the opera her classes.

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"Carmen" which will be presented at Chautauqua Institu- to Copenhagen where she was

lette this summer at Chautau- spent a week in New York at a qua are Laurie Tranter, Karen Ballanchine seminar for teach-Kuhs, Aline Stolar, Mary Beth ers. Ryan, Beverly Bleming, Lisa THESE RECENT experiences Loomis and Kay Gorenflo.

Association, John Daggett Howell, general director.

commutes between Erie and duce audiences to ballet.

Last May, Miss Sublette flew

one of three American dancers to attend the International Bal-STUDYING with Miss Sub- let Seminar. On her return she

Ford, Khlare McDonald, Linda are now being incorporated into her teaching at Chautauqua The opera, with Shirley Var- where her more advanced sturett in the title role, is a produc- dents are learning some of the tion of the Chautauqua Opera Danish and Russian intricacies. Members of the Erie Civic

Ballet Company perform not MISS SUBLETTE is the ar- only in Erie with the Erie Philtistic director of the Erie Civic harmonic Orchestra, but also in Ballet Co. and the Youngstown, other areas with a variety of Ohio, Ballet Guild. She is also programs. One of these is calldirector of the Chautauqua Sum- ed "This is Ballet" which Miss mer Schools Dance Department Sublette takes into schools and and during the winter months smaller communities to intro-

Youngstown to teach the many | EXCEPT FOR a brief period

is a completely American in New York City. trained dancer in such schools

operation on Mallorca Island in "Flodermaus," "Rigoletto" and he Mediterranean. The operation was completed by the Marine Landing Team 2/6, operating with the Sixth Fleet.

Various other sea assault exercises will be conducted by the team while with the Sixth Fleet to increase its combat readiness.

Along with his training, Chamberlin will be able to visit various ports in Spain, Italy, and

America's top columnists and cartoonists appear daily in The

in Havana, Cuba, Statia Sublette chusetts and Ballet Repertory

She toured as a soloist with

the Sergi Orloff Ballet Company Men In Service and the Fabrey Concert Group, was choreographer and lead dancer for the Gilbert and Sul-A Youngsville youth, Boyd M. livan troupe, Lake George Sum-Chamberlain, son of Mr. and mer Opera Company and the Mrs. Russell G. Chamberlain, 3 Schenectady Light Opera Com-Park St., and a Marine private pany. Her Chautauqua credits first class, has recently taken include choreography and lead part in a sea assault training dancer in "L'Elissir D'Amor,"

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Editorial...

The Ethnic Angle

IT WAS DISCUSSED only briefly in news dispatches, but there was one exceedingly jarring note in the Rochester race riots; a development from which a number of conclusions can be drawn.

It was noted by those on hand during the rioting that the Negroes who sacked stores in widespread looting concentrated on establishments owned or operated by Jews. This was particularly apparent in some areas where a Jewish store was looted while non-Jewish establishments on either side were left untouched.

This has, in some minds, raised the question of just how deeply Communist influence was felt in the organization of the Rochester riots, for while the riots themselves may have been touched off by an accidental spark, the presence of a controlling intelligence became apparent quite early.

It is an established Communist practice to set ethnic group against ethnic group, and thus further stir up troubled waters. In its many treatises on causing trouble-and profiting by itthe Communist Party has advised its terrorists to make as much use as possible of friction among ethnic groups and between races and religions.

The Jewish leaders of Rochester have been most cautious in pointing out that members of their faith were the especial targets of the Negro looters and rioters. But at the same time, other Jewish spokesmen have recalled-and out loud -that the caution of Jewish leaders in Germany when the early anti-Semitic raids began under Adolf Hitler, may have contributed to the boldness of the black-shirts in their later attacks on the Jews.

Comments.

ment has moved the Senecas to new homes.

Though federal agencies have insisted that Seneca Indian

land along the Allegheny River will not be flooded until In-

dian families in the valley are relocated, it is well that the

House of Representatives has passed a bill specifically pro-

hibiting the closing of the Kinzua Dam gates until the govern-

with House members at accepting the \$20-million settlement

the House voted to compensate the Senecas, certainly is under

obligation to pass the measure forbidding creation of the Alle-

Mirror of the Times

Items from the Times-Mirror Files

Alaska Moose. He was Robert Thompson, of Sitka, Alaska,

who is spending a short time in the city. He stated that the

Moose Lodge in Sitka enjoys a large membership and that

its number is 1350. He told some excellent tales of Alaska

picnic supper at the latter's home in honor of Corporal Martha

Smith, who has been home on fourlough. Corp. Smith will

leave today for Camp Campbell, Ky. She gave some interest-

ing accounts of the U.S. service branch and spoke highly of

lege that Terry L. Ruhlman, Warren sophomore majoring in

chemical engineering, has been elected president of the fourth

semester class. In addition to his class duties, he will be a

member of the All-College Cabinet, highest student govern-

Word was received today from Pennsylvania State Col-

Warren Lodge of Moose had a visit last night from a real

Mrs. Hulda Strom and Mrs Ellen Crull entertained at a

The Senate, members of which have balked in conference

Other

while at the club.

ing body.

its spendid opportunities for women.

COR THOSE WHO doubt that the Jewish merchants were deliberate targets, investigators point out that many of the stores that boarded up windows after looting, had anti-Semitic slogans chalked on them the next day.

This sort of vicious hate, directed against anyone, Jew or Gentile, is compounding bitterness and anger. We can think of no reason, no rational reason, at least, why the Negro population of Rochester should have any particular bitterness against the Jewish population.

The only logical explanation would seem to be that the attacks on Jewish establishments were directed by Communist masterminds. This does not necessarily mean that the entire riot was under Red direction, but surely there must have been Communists high in the councils of those directing the riots.

There is said to be, somewhere in Washington, a report compiled by FBI agents which lists, by name, those members of the civil rights movement who are definitely Communists.

This, of course, does not deliberately damn the civil rights movement, nor make every member a Communist or a Communist dupe. That sort of reasoning belongs to the McCarthy era, now gone, but, unfortunately, not forgotten.

The Communists have, in years past, infiltrated many worthwhile groups and associations and have backed many causes-especially those which lead to open public trouble like the Rochester riots, and the rioting in Harlem.

We would suggest that the FBI make public its report on Communist infiltration into the Negro councils, so that it will be possible to publicly identify those who carry the Kremlin stamp of approval.

The evidence of Rochester, the deliberate attacks on Jewish establishments, makes it obvious that the racial revolution is taking a nasty turn; the kind of turn we can't afford in this nation. As for the Negroes themselves, we would most sincerely suggest that they clean house...

Editorial Viewpoints Of Other Leading Area Newspapers

gheny reservoir until the compensation issue is settled and the Indians are moved.

The amount of compensation voted by the Senate was less than half the sum approved by the House. Western senators, dominating the Senate's action, were unimpressed by arguthat violation of a treaty with the Senecas approved by George Washington in 1794 demanded generous consideration of the Seneca's plight. Funds for rehabilitation of Indians in need of economic opportunities are included in the House-approved

Enactment by Congress of a law staying the Allegheny River flood project pending satisfactory relocation of the last Indian family is necessary. The nation can ill afford to appear heartiess while members of Congress haggle over the amount of money to be paid.

-Buffalo Courier-Express

It's becoming increasingly attractive in this country to commit a crime because the punishment, if any, becomes softer and softer and because the courts tend to throw out a case or call a mistrial signal on any number of puny techni-

Even the highest court in the land has fallen into the habit of revising lower court decisions on infinitesimal legal technicalities which invariably favor the indivdual who has slipped

Jail sentences, in the cases where they are handed down, generally amount to something no more severe than a month summer camp because of the flabbiness of parole systems.

But jail sentences have a way of turning into abbreviated stretches in hospitals if the defendant has an attorney smart enough to call for a verdict of not guilty by reason of tem-

The classic insanity case is still hanging fire in Dallas, Tex., where Jack Ruby (who may be a bit rattled now but knew what he was doing when he shot Lee Oswald) is fast deteriorating into a lunatic of record if not of fact.

In the Ruby case, as defense attorneys questioned veniremen while trying o pick a jury, they asked each if he had formed an opinion on the case. In view of the fact that the veniremen, like 50 million other Americans, saw the murder committed and qualified as eye witnesses, it strikes us that they had an opinion formed FOR them by the TV tube which clearly pictured the fact of murder.

Yet the Ruby case went on interminably in this vein, with phychiatrists, brain specialists and other skull probers testifying without a clearcut decision emerging.

Judge Joe Brown, who heard the case, is notably so incompetent that fellow jurists asked him to pass up the case in favor of another judge This Brown refused to do because it was his term on the bench and he was danged if he was going to step down even in the case of justice which it is his duty

All these thing; are evidences of a failing court system and someone had better begin to look into this mess.

Of late it is not only profitable but comfortable to commit a crime in the United States.

This may be the saddest commentary of our times. -Corry Journal **Fischetti**



WHIPPING GIRL

Drew Pearson: Washington Merry-Go-Round

Bobby Kennedy To Run

WASHINGTON-Attorney General Kennedy was being cross-examined by a group of Democratic candidates for the House and Senate. Said one Kennedy partisan:

"Up in Rochester, we had a great love and respect for your brother. Two hundred and fifty thousand people lined the streets when he came up there. The only way we can carry upstate New York again is by having another Kennedy on the ticket."

"I've given that a lot of thought," replied Bobby Kenndy, "and last wek I talked to a couple of my friends and decided not to run.

His reply brought down the house. However, close friends of Bobby's say that he has now made up his mind to run in the state where his friend says he is so popular-New York.

It is known that President Johnson would be delighted to have the Attorney General on the ticket as Senator from New York. It's also a fact that Bobby is extremely popular among Catholic, Jewish, and Negro voters, would also get a lot of other suppport.

Finally, the cleavage in the Republican Party with Goldwater champion Clare Booth Luce scowling at the liberal poliincumbent, should make the race a walkaway for Kennedy.

The Attorney General is only 38 years old. He has been one of the most devoted brothers in American history. He did a superb job of managing his brother's campaign. He tooks the knocks, let his brother get the praise. He was at his brother's elbow during all his most difficult crises.

And recently, Bob Kennedy has shown a real insight into foreign afafirs, made a shrewd move in going to Poland where he demonstrated, by the crowds that followed him in the street, how popular the United States is with the great mass of people, despite their government. This proved the fallacy of the Goldwater argument that the United States should give the cold shoulder to the satellite nations.

However, being only 38, Bobby could have a great career in the Senate, and in eight years, or even twelve, still be young enough to make a run for the White House rather than going in the side door-as Vice President-in case of tragedy.

It was 1:30 a.m. Dean Rusk had been at his desk all evening. Cables were coming in from Saigon, Hong Kong, the Phillipines, regarding attacks on U. S. destroyers and American retaliation. The Secretary of State looked tired.

"Here is the test of Ambassador Stevenson's speech to be delivered at the U.N. tomorrow, Mr. Secretary," said one of Rusk's aides. "Do you want to go over

Rusk took time to read the speech, made a couple of minor suggestions.

He drafted some cables to be sent to American allies reporting what was happening. The night wore on. Finally, between 3:30 and 4 a.m., the Secretary of State went off to bed.

The next day he was up at his desk at the usual time. Later, the TV networks asked for an interview regarding the Vietcies of Sen. Ken Keating, the Republican namese crisis. Rusk was exhausted but accommodated them. The interview took much longer than anticipated, but he was

Later that day, State Department of-ficials were shocked to learn that local TV outlets had failed to use the interview which Rusk had taken time out to give. The reason: Baseball. The ball game was considered more important than the threat

State Department experts have been trying to figure out just what connection, if any, there is between the American election, the argument between Moscow and Peking, and the deliberate attack on U.S. destroyers in the Gulf of Tonkin.

Only conclusion the experts can reach is that the Goldwater candidacy is duck soup for the Red Chinese. It is in exactlywith their thesis that you can't get along with the Western World.

The Russians have been arguing that nuclear war is so catastrophic no nation can afford it, that the capitalist world doesn't want war, that President Johnson is a reasonable man. Khrushchev has repeatedly said that the old Marxist doctrine of inevitable war between capitalism and communism is out of date, that co-existence is the only alternative.

Now, however, the Chinese Reds can point to one U.S. candidate for President who has denounced co-existence and whose party has officially gone on record for removal of the hot line between Moscow and Washington, the teletype line set up to prevent accidental war.

This is what the Chinese have been telling the Russians - namely, that you can't trust the capitalist West and that the United States at heart wants war.

BEHIND THE SCENES-Frank Kluckhorn, former New York Times correspondent, recently dropped by the Republican National Committee, is now a hate-crusader for the Christian Crusade, operated by Rev. Billy Hargis. Kluckhorn, author various hate books on President John son, spoke in Dallas last weekend . . Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., the Majority Leader, offered coffee and cookies to Pierre Sallinger after he was sworn in as the new Senator from California. "I've got to be nice to this guy," said Mansfield. "I need his vote." . . . Congressman Bob Jones of Alabama has come up with an idea for a memorial to Franklin D. Roosevelt. Roosevelt loved people and would not appreciate a mausoleum of marble and stone, says Congressman Jones; therefore, he proposes a visitors' center in Washington as a memorial to the late

John Chamberlain: These Days

Goldwater Wins Unity

The question of party unity is something that is troubling both Lyndon Johnson and Barry Goldwater, but who would have thought a few months ago that President Johnson would have the greater worries?

Before San Francisco one would have thought that Goldwater would have to scratch much harder than Johnson for unity. But as the harmony meeting at Hershey, Pa., approaches, things seem to be falling into line for him. He is doing even better than Ike Eisenhower did in 1952, for the intra-party oppo-sition has been melting faster than it did in the case of the Taftites of twelve years ago.

In 1952, unity all depended on one man. Senator Taft, crushed by his defeat at the convention and still resentful of the cry of "thief" raised against him, went to his ancestral summer place at Murray Bay in Canada. There, reading bitter letters from his disappointed followers, he kept his own counsel. Meanwhile the reports kept coming in that Eisenhower wasn't doing well. It was the driest portion of the "dry creek" period of the Eisenhower candidacy.

Like the good pro and party man that he was, Bob Taft eventually heard a command from the lapping of the waters at Murray Bay and took off for the famous Morningside Heights meeting on September 12 with Ike. Unity was achieved, and the Republicans went on to win.

It might have been thought that Goldwater would have harmony in the party ranks. To begin with, the bitter words at San Francisco exceeded anything said at previous conventions. Then there was the fragmented state of the Goldwater opposition. Instead of one old party man like Bob Taft to bring around, Goldwater had at least a dozen important competitors to mollify. Who would speak for the opposition? Who would round the chiefs up?

As things turn out, no one man is having to speak for the group of pre-nomination dissidents. Scranton, who is hosting the unity meeting, made his peace on the day of Goldwater's nomination. Nixon shed the chips from his shoulder in his own brilliant speech at San Francisco. Ike Eisenhower was quickly satisfied with Goldwater's explanation of the "extremism in defense of liberty" remark. Former GOP national chairman Len Hall of Oyster Bay, New York, and boss Ray Bliss of Ohio, both of whom had sat on the fence until the last minute,

tumbled into Goldwater's arms when they got the forgiveness

At the moment of writing, Henry Cabot Lodge seems to be one of the very few remaining malcontents among the national Republican figures. Some Senators and Representatives are still sulking, but Kuchel of California, and Keating and Lindsay of New York, are not likely to make much difference. As a matter of fact, the more trouble that Goldwater has in New York, the better for his candidacy. It helps to justify the plot-theory about the so-called "eastern establishment" in the eyes of Republicans throughout the West and South, and so serves to keep the hinterland up to fighting pitch. As one Goldwater man said at San Francisco, "we don't want to take on the whole press. But if people think a couple of New York newspapers and broadcasting stations are unfairly against us, it can only do us good."

Thus, as the Hershey meeting approaches, Barry seems to have held his party together. Johnson, after the Atlantic City convention, will probably be able to work the same trick. At the moment, however, there is the question of the Kenedy organizational workers who were hoping to see Bobby Kennedy tapped for Vice President. How loyal will they be? And there is the South, where Democrats are reported deserting the party in droves for Goldwater. This scattering may not be permanent in all cases, once the need for keeping Democrats in power in the big committees in Congress i brought home to southerners. But for the next month it will be Johnson who is doing the fretting about party unity. Goldwater, apparently, is off the hook.

Ole's Olio...

BY THE WAY-The nicest thing that you can do for a waitress, besides tipping her generously, is to refrain from unnecessarily wasting her time.

CALORIC-When gourmets bring . . . Their choicest fare . . . Though dieting . . . We're debonair . . . And thus by . . . Calories pursued . . . We have a fling . . . That's later rued.

-Ole Jorgen Gjeruldsen

Mrs. Edith Sweet, 444 Conewango Ave., left Monday by airplane from Jamestown airport for an extended visit with relatives and friends in California, Nevada and Oregon. She will be met in Reno, Nev., by her sister, Mrs. Sherman Rea, the former Iona Bauer, of Warren, and will spend several weeks at her home in Susanville, Calif.

A postal from the Lincoln Caverns, famous natural wonder near Huntingdon, Pa., lists James and Bertha Young, Warren RD 1, among recent visitors.

Dr. Harold McCurdy, former pastor of Grace Methodist Cnurch and now minister of First Church of Jamestown and superintendent of the Jamestown District, presided at the annual Methodist Day Dinner at Chautauqua. Plans were announced, during the meeting which followed, for the repairing and renovation of the 66-year-old Methodist House at the resort grounds, the project to include a new Memorial Chapel.

Mrs. Ruby Seth and children, Ruth Ann and Ray, of Sheffield, will leave next week for Jacksonville, Fla., where Mrs. Seth has accepted a teaching position.

Miss Helen Piper, school nurse at Youngsville, is at Rodo Lake in Canada for a well-earned vacation.



The Great MM As a Memory

(Dorothy Kilgallen is on vacation. Her guest columnist today is magazine writer Michael Sean O'Shea.) By MICHAEL SEAN O'SHEA

After two years, Aug. 5, 1962, remains a date remembered with sadness. In the early morning hours Marilyn Monroe ceased being Hollywood's leading glamour girl and became instead, at 36, an unclaimed body in the Los Angeles County Morgue. In death, for 24 hours, her nude, wasted body, covered by a white sheet lay on a stainless steel slab. Her mortal remains were properly tagged. All was in order, officially. The only thing lacking was dignity.

America's greatest sex symbol since Jean Harlow, a suicide by sleeping pills, was in death nothing more than a numbered corpse. The shock of her passing was tinged with anger because this one-time fun loving human being, had by law, been accorded routine police procedure and removed from her rented home to the nearest mortuary. Her celebrated body was put in a darkened storeroom to await an autopsy. Those of us who loved her expected, quite illogically of course, that her fragile remains would be accorded a more fitting tribute; perhaps special care was appropriate for someone who was so very special in life.

During her reign as filmdom's golden goddess, most of her personal secrets were common knowledge, printed facts. Her unhappy childhood, illegitimate and unwanted, was a matter of record. She confessed to having been raped at the age of six.

Marilyn Monroe harbored only two secrets from her intimate friends. Her around-the-clock use of barbiturates was one, the other was the name of the person she thought of as her One True Love. Months before she died, veiled references had been made to her romance with a much-married and important man. Some weeks after her passing, a noted Hollywood writer was paid an enormously high advance fee by one of America's leading publishing companies to write the true, inside story on the life and death of the lovely blonde Hollywood legend. The book was scheduled for publication in May of 1963. Then it was announced that the publication date would be delayed until the following November.

Late last Summer the planned project was abandoned entirely. The author was unavailable for comment and the publishers refused any explanation.

In the years that I knew Marilyn Monroe, I was deeply enamoured of her complete femininity, her great good looks, her fine sense of humor and her extreme sensitivity. I first met her in Atlantic City, when she appeared there

to serve as Grand Marshal in the Miss America contest of 1952. She had finally made it as a star. She had "arrived" as a sexpot and there wasn't anywhere for her to go but up. She bubbled over with energy and was more exciting to see than any of the beauty pageant contestants. She was all female and as All-American as any girl could be.

I have not forgotten the last time we met and talked in the Polo Lounge at the Beverly Hills Hotel in California. There had been some comment in a theatrical trade paper that she might star in the long-awaited movie "The Jean Harlow Story," and I asked her about it. Her only comment was, "It might be fun to do except Jean Harlow had such a tragic life and I might find it an awfully depressing character to play."



Dr. Theodore Van Dellen

Keeping

NATURE has a way of lubricating joints that has no parallel in machines. This is true especially of joints such as the knees, which maintain their slipperiness under the heavy load of the body. Lubrication is not done with oil, despite many quack claims to the contrary.

In the past, synovial fluid was considered to be the main "grease." This liquid is manufactured by the membranes lining the joint. It is clear, light yellow, and watery in consistency. It was thought to separate the rubbing surfaces in much the same fay as oiling a bearing prevents

But physicians - collaborating with engineers and physicists - now disagree. They wiped away the synovial fluid and the joint continued to move smoothly. The same took place when a saline solution was substituted. In addition, synovial fluid failed to act as a lubricant when used on artificial bearings.

All of this suggested that a different physical or chemical process took place to keep the rubbing surfaces slick. Was it basically the slipperiness of one solid on the other, or was it comparable to the sliding of a rubber boot on a terrazzo floor? There was nothing to support these contentions.

The latest theory is that the knee joint behaves like a resilient bearing and the lubricant comes from the cartilage that forms a cuff along the edge of the joint. On standing, for example, pressure from the weight of the body presses upon the softer cartilage which exudes a liquid that looks like synovial fluid. It is a weeping lubricant that brings slipperiness to points of contact.

The theory is attractive but curious scientists never are satisfied. If the cartilage exudes a lubricant, what happens to the secreted fluid during rest? It may reabsorb it like a sponge but studies show the cartilage is thicker when bearing weight than at rest.

M. P. writes: My teen-aged daughter was hospitalized with nephrosis. She is home now and the doctor says she is improving and all she needs is rest and a low sodium diet. Should she be taking medicine of some kind?

REPLY-No. She is over the hump. Follow your physician's advice.

Mrs. G. H. writes: Since I started taking pills for high blood pressure, I have been depressed. Could the medicine be responsible for my low moods?

REPLY - Yes, as depression may be a side reaction. In addition, some persons feel livelier when the blood pressure is up.

J. W. writes: Do some migraine sufferers black out be-

fore the headache?

REPLY-Migraine sufferers experience many unusual ymptoms prior to the appearance of headache, and it is likely that some develop blackouts. Nausea, irritability, dizziness, and photophobia are more common manifesta-

J. L. writes: Will a man go bald if he wears a nightcap while sleeping?

REPLY-Not unless the nightcap was worn by his bald father and grandfather. Heredity is the most common cause of baldness.

(Editor's Note: Mail to Dr. Van Dellen should be addressed to him in care of the Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Tribune Tower, Chicago 11, Ill.)



COULD BE OURS? - This is the pool which Warren P. Howard, Jamestown architect, designed for the Sertoma Club of Jamestown some years ago. The pool was to be built by the club through public subscription to cover the approximate \$140,000 cost. The pool

is of stressed concrete with bathhouses in lower right, children's wading pool upper right and filter house at the upper left. Warren's swimming pool project, stirring again this spring, has so far begged down in a dispute over location.



Jim Bishop, Reporter

The Sealed Train for Russia...

It was a cold day. The train panted in the station. One by one, 33 humorless Russians got aboard. None believed that the train would leave Zurich station. The German diplomats had bought lunch at the Zahringer Hof for the emigres, but the Russians were suspicious. Their leader, Vladimir Ulyanov, got on the train grinning at the ridiculous notion that the Swiss would let them go, or that the Germans would transport them to Russia

But it was cold, and Ulyanov, a bald man who sustained a nervous breakdown every third year of his adult life, found a good compartment for himself and for his wife, Krupstaya. He pulled the window shade and bepanegyric, a critique of the Russian peasant revolt of February 1917. He wrote under the name, Nicolai Lenin.

At 3:10 p.m., the train edged forward and the Russians, split between ecstasy and fright, threw the shades up to watch the white Swiss countryside gather speed as it fled past the window. Krupstaya was happy. She and Lenin had been away from Russia too long. Her husband was worried. The revolution of February 1917 was only two months old, a mild one at that, confined to Petrograd, and what if the revolutionary officials thought that Lenin had schemed with the Germans?

Germany was still at war with Russia. How could one account for being aboard a sealed train, leaving Russia and crossing Germany? To do this, a man must traffic with the enemy. Lenin had. For years he had been an exile-Switzerland, France, England-and the Czar's police had orders to arrest him on sight, but, in all those years he had not permitted the revolutionary underground to forget that he, N. Lenin, was a leader.

He had written monotonous monographs calling upon the workers to unite and arise, to fight the Czar, the Duma, and the police, to die if necessary, while Lenin remained safe behind his words and his borders. There had been abortive uprisings, and men had died in them. But Lenin urged a bigger revolution-"First Russia, then Europe in flames, then the world.'

Nor had he any notion that the people would, in time, rule. He blue-printed a dictatorship of the proletariat dictatorship. The land and the institutions would be taken over by the people, and the people would be taken over by the socalistic revolution heirarchy. The Czar Nicholas II was a despot, but the difference between him and Lenin was that His Majesty was an amateur.

The German Foreign Office had been aware of every move. The Generals thought it was good to send hot-headed revolutionaries to bleeding Russia. The Kaiser thought it was an excellent idea because, if he could help a revolution to its feet, it would bring Russia to her knees. Diego Bergen of the German Foreign Office sent emissaries to Lenin in Zurich. The man who made the final arrangements was Georg Sklarz.

At the Swiss-German border, the sealed train was stopped. Lenin expected to be doublecrossed here, and shot by the Germans. The only thing that happened was that Swiss border guards stole chocolate bars. When the train started across Germany without incident, Lenin began to feel his dictatorship. He ordered no smoking except in the lavatory, and, to prevent a rush on the lavatory, he wrote out admission tickets and gave one to each Russian.

They stopped at Karlsruhe, Frankfort, Berlin and Sassnitz. There the group got aboard a steamer bound for neutral Sweden. They landed at Trelleborg after a slow, stormy crossing. By rail, they went to Malmo, ate, and took another train to Stockholm. In the Swedish capital, Lenin drew up a manifesto asserting that he was not working for the Germans and had

promised them nothing in return for their sealed train. He ordered all members of his Communist group, except children, to sign it.

At the Finnish border, Lenin filled out a customs declaration. When he crossed into Russian territory, he shook his fist and shouted: "We are in our own country now, and we'll show them we are worthy masters of the future."

The train paused at Belo-Ostrov, enroute to Petrograd, and the pale man with the spade beard asked if he would be arrested when he arrived. Arrested? He faced an enormous reception. He was a revolutionary hero. In six months, the provisional government would be toppled; in time the city of Petrograd would be renamed Leningrad. He owned Russia.

The Kaiser sent him to Russia to foment revolution and thus weaken the front against Germany. Exactly 28 years later, Lenin's Communist savages overran Berlin. The doctrine of the Communist dictatorship now stains many parts of the world.

As Robert Payne writes in his biography of Lenin, the sickly despot once said: "I spit on Russia. That's only one stage we have to pass through on our way to world revolution."

The sealed train is an important footnote to history ...

servative banker driving his ex-

pensive late - model limousine

down a bright yellow highway.

Faster and faster he goes. He

Meanwhile, there is the poor

guy whose real estate has de-

valued because his house does-

n't match the highway in front

the experimental stage and no-

body yet has suggested yellow

Well, take heart. It's still in

floors it. Pow.



WASHINGTON - The civil rights bill has been a landmark in American history. Unfortunately, although it provides that there should be no discrimination in restaurants and hotels based on color, no provision was put in the bill to guarantee the quality of the food.

This was probably a mistake.

The other day we interviewed a Negro from Birmingham, Ala., who had been served in one of the leading hotels there for the first time and he told us he was disappointed. "All my life," he said, "I had been under the impres-

sion that the food in this hotel was great. Why else wouldn't they let us eat there? So as soon as the civil rights bill was passed, I said to my wife, 'Mother, let's go down to the hotel and have a fine gourmet dinner.' "She was delighted because she never gets out much. "Well, we went to the hotel and asked for the dining

room. I thought it would be something special since they kept us out of it so long, but it turned out to be an ordinary hotel dining room with bad lighting, rickety chairs, and very cheap ashtrays. They didn't give us much trouble when we asked for

a table, although the manager, out of curiosity, inquired who recommended the restaurant to us. I told him the 88th Congress of the United States and he seemed satisfied." "How did you find the service?" we asked him.

'Very indifferent. I was particularly disappointed by the dry martinis. We like our martinis very dry. When the drinks arrived, we were distressed to discover a four-toone ratio between gin and vermouth. I should think it wouldn't be difficult to make a good martini in Birming-

"What about the food?"

"I'm quite a lamb fancier, so I ordered the roast lamb. My wife had the escalope de veau milanaise. We both ordered Caesar salad. I know you won't believe this, but they left the croutons out of the salad."

'And what about the lamb?"

'A little too well done for my taste, and while I hate to be critical, I found them too sparing with the garlic. My biggest disappointment though came when I asked to see the wine card. I was informed they didn't have a wine card and the waiter offered us a red burgundy which I knew was too young, quite inferior, and would never show its promise. I expressed dissatisfaction and the waiter said it wasn't his fault. Up until the civil rights bill was passed, the restaurant served only white wine.

"This put a pall on the dinner."

"How was dessert?"

"The cheeses weren't very interesting and the choice of desserts was appalling. I had to use all my influence to have them make me a baked Alaska. It was a disaster." "What did you do?"

"I told the manager that, if he wanted our people's patronage in the future, he would have to improve the quality of the food."

"What did he say?"

"He thanked me for my criticisms and said that from now on they would try harder."



James Marlow's World Today

Wilderness Bill Now in Congress

WASHINGTON (AP)-After years of consideration and controversy, Congress is about to agree on something called the wilderness bill.

What's it all about?

It is a bill that would provide for preservation of a vast system of wilderness areas in as nearly their natural state as possible. Soothing of men's souls is one of the objectives.

The stated purpose is to keep for present and future generations areas of unspoiled, pristine wilderness, unmarred by roads, buildings, automobiles or motorboats.

Systems of trails would provide access for hikers, mountain climbers, hunters, fishermen and-as Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, once put it in Senate debate-for "all those who find, in high and lonely places, a refreshment of the spirit and life's closest communion with God." Only minor differences remain to be smoothed out be-

tween bills passed by both Houses and Senate before Congress sends the Wilderness Act of 1964 to the White House for President Johnson's certain approval.

What lands would be included in the system? Initially, more than 9 million acres of National Forest lands, principally in Wyoming, Montana, California, Idaho, New Mexico, Washington, Oregon, Arizona, Colorado, Minnesota and Nevada. An additional 5 million acres, including some forest lands in North Carolina and New Hampshire, may be added later.

Since the Forest Service, an agency of the Agriculture Department, now has control of the areas, why is the legislation needed? Because, in the words of Rep. John P. Saylor, R-Pa., "such areas now enjoy only the protection of the secretary of agriculture, who at some future time could, by the stroke of the pen, remove all or part of such areas" from what protection they now enjoy.

What about commercial activities in the wilderness areas? Provision is made for commercial services necessary "for activities which are proper for realizing the recrea-

tional or other wilderness purposes. Who opposed the legislation? Such groups as livestock grazers, minerals prospectors, miners and loggers. They

feared loss of rights to use of federal lands. What of their rights under the Wilderness Act? Pro-

vision is made for such activities under controls designed to keep them compatible with preservation of the wilderness

What about the cost? The legislation does not call for any money. It would simply give statutory protection to existing wilderness areas, establishing a national policy to be carried out by existing agencies. Congress would have the power, however, to vote future appropriations for acquisition of privately owned lands within the boundaries of any

Ole's Olio...

QUITE UNLIKE-There's the person who is sensibly frugal, and then there's the person who is plain stingy-the first one loved and the last unloved.

THE HOLE IN THE BUDGET STOCKING—Business forms-always overdone-respresent one of the greatest items of extravagance within corporate operations. Forms and reports invaribly conform to the pet ideas of many individuals, and usually are wholly lacking in efficient and coordinated presentation.

-Ole Jorgen Gjeruldsen

Pennsylvania Spotlight

The AP

The Rainbow Road to Hershey...

By RICHARD L. GRAVES

HARRISBURG (AP) - A yellow brick road leads from the land of the Munchkins to the emerald City of Oz; a rainbowhued Route 422 connects Hershey with Harrisburg.

One road is fiction; the other is fact. But when you look east toward Hershey — the chocolate city-from the emerald-colored dome of the Capitol you wonder which is for witches

Most people are familiar with the yellow brick road. But about that road in Pennsylvania:

Sections of it are green, red, blue, yellow, orange, tan and white, as well as the traditional asphalt black and concrete buff.

The colored sections are surfaced with a synthetic resin paving material mixed with pig-

The highway was installed last October as part of one of the Highway Departments more colorful experiments. It is undergoing daily usage on the heavily traveled route as part of a long-term test to determine whether the resin material wears as well as the traditional road materials.

Why the colors? Well, pick up your official state road map. Some routes are blue, some are red, some are green. You guessed it. In the back of the Highway Department mind there is the thought that sometime in the future the lines on the map and the roads on the countryside will match.

"Yes sir," says the gas station attendant, "follow the green road until you come to a red road. Turn right on red, then a sharp left on yellow . . . " Ours is a complex society.

The common colors of red, green, blue and yellow eventually would have to give way to other colors as new routes would be constructed - fuchsia, chartreuse, magenta.

Now you're in trouble. "Dear," says the back seat driver, "you turned on the magenta road and that gas station said turn on the purple road."

"It looks purple to me," grumbles pop, and so it would. Then there is the poor colorblind chap. Green and red roads would be gray for him.

And what about the politician? Nothing will do but a red, white and blue undivided highway through the constituency. (But that same politician might oppose red all by itself as a highway color. After all, certain enemies of mankind are

the red road?). There are other problems.

reds and who wants to follow

For example, psychiatrists report that blues and dark greens tend to depress people, while reds and yellows tend to elate them.

So, there is this truck driver who has been driving the blue route for eight days and gradually he begins to wonder whether life is worth it all and . . right over the bridge.

The opposite would be the con-

You're Telling Me!

— By William Ritt —

Now that the spring house cleaning chores have all been completed, the man at the next desk reports he's changed that old motto, hanging on his kitchen wall, to read "Home Swept Home.'

Grandpappy Jenkins says that battery which can covert sunlight into electricity certainly makes the future look

There are 87,600 minutes in a non-Leap-Year year-Facto-

graphs. Wonder how many of 'em were wasted figuring that Zadok Dumkopf says he doubts that dish washing would

ever become popular around his house-even if some genius invented a kitchen sink with a built-in television screen.

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Features

Couple Betrothed



KATHY GRAHAM

PITTSFIELD - Mr. and secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Louis Savitz, Pittsfield RD 2, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Kathy Graham, Nordland, with Shirley and field RD 2, announce the to Pfc. Everett L. Wiler, Janet Forbes and Mary Carol son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Guiffre as a games committee. F. Wiler of Garland.

Miss Graham is a 1964 ily tree" will be prepared ungraduate of Youngsville der the direction of Helen High School.

Her fiance, a graduate of the same school in the Class of 1963, is serving with the U. S. Army at West Point, N. Y., Military Base.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Honor Guests

Firm Family

Has Reunion

At Park Site

The 41st annual reunion of the

Firth family, staged at Wilder

Field at Irvine, was attended by

Miss Hazel Firth, historian,

reported three marriages and six births, also the death of

Clyde Firth in Palm Beach, Fla., and Allan Firth in James-

Officers re-elected to serve in

the coming year were Lucy Lin-

dell, president; Lucille Guiffre,

vice president; Janette Coleson,

The reunion for 1965 will be

It was announced, also, a "fam-

RUSSELL- The children of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gage, Russell RD 2, will observe open house at the family home next Sunday to mark the couple's 40th wedding anniversary. All relatives and friends are invited to call between 2 and 5 and 6 until 8

STAGING PICNIC

Hall was the setting Sunday were home to celebrate the an- The Hayseed Cootiette Club men's Auxiliary units represent- Mrs. Marshall Gern, vice afternoon of an open house niversary, are: Twins, Roland of 302 and the Military Order of ing Kinzua, Glade, Starbrick, president, conducted the busi- units' activities were given by given to celebrate the golden Philadelphia and Raymond of Cooties, Pup Tent 40, will have Garland, Pleasant, North Warness session, which was opened their representatives. Garland wedding anniversary of James Largo, Fla.; Herman, Tidioute; a joint family picnic next Sun- ren, Russell and Lander were with all reciting The Lord's members reported their Gala and Lura Birtcill Myers of Tidi- and Robert, who flew home day. The event will take place at oute RD 1. The affair was ar- from Germany, where he has the Lingo Farm in Akeley, with ranged by the couple's four sons spent four years as an Army games and horseshoe pitching to and their wives and was delayed tank commander. With the sons begin at 3 p.m. Each one atfrom March until all could be were their wives and the cele-tending is asked to bring a

passed. He had only 14 high-card points and was vulnerable besides, but, after great thought, he decided to risk three no-

This turned out to be an ex-

cellent decision. South led a spade and Jordan won it with

the nine and played a chub, los-ing the jack to the ace. North

now led the ace and another

diamond, taken with the queen.

Another club lead lost to the

king and the outcome was that

Jordan made four notrump in

a hand where he could not have

been censured for passing three

spades. He lost two clubs and

a diamond, and scored 630

The British East was faced

with the same problem when

the hand was played at the sec-

ond table. The American South

Sunday Open House Marks Tidioute Golden Wedding TIDIOUTE-Mountain Grange THE MYERS' four sons, who

home for the event.

MR. MYERS, originally from Lickingville, Pa., recalls he was working at Casup, near Pithole, when he and his bride-to-be, Lura Birtcill of Pithole, walked seven miles to Tionesta on March 14, 1914, and from there went by train to Franklin to be married at 4:30 p.m. in the office of a squire. After spending the night in Oil City, they returned to Casup the next day and Myers returned to his work in the oil fields.

In 1917, the couple moved to their present home. He was employed by Bayless and Haskell KQ73 of Titusville, then on the Jennings lease and later with Rob- QJ873 ert Thomas until he sold his lease. More recently, he was caretaker for the Tidioute Area Roadside Rest until he su ed a heart attack during the past

Bride-Elect Party Guest

Miss Donna Marie Silvis of Corry RD 2, who will become the bride of Roy S. Kerstetter Jr. on August 22, was entertained for a dinner party and linen shower at 6:30 p. m. last Mon-

The affair was given by her co-workers and former employes of the Warren County Board of Assistance in the Surrey Room of the Penn Laurel Motel. The table decorations featured a centerpiece of pink and white carnations and pink tapers

Those attending were the Misses Marian Sleeman, Irene Solock, Margaret McNally, Elizabeth VanLuvanee, Mrs. Arvid Gruber, Mrs. Donald Blair, Mrs. James Gillett, Mrs. M. Hubbard Lewis, Mrs. Virgil Kittner, Mrs. Edward Ryberg and Mrs. Rach-

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CONTRACT BRIDGE By B. Jay Becker (Top Record-Holder in Masters' Individual Championship Play) South dealer. was faced with a difficult deci-East-West vulnerable. sion after West and North had

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brants' eight grandchildren.

The bidding: South West North East Pass Pass 3 NT Opening lead-six of spades.

The United States defeated Great Britain 73 to 35 when their teams met in the third day of the 12-day World Bridge Olympiad held in New York in

The match was generally expected to be close, but the American team got off to a Schapiro, playing with Terence good start in the 18-deal clash Reese) also thought the matter and kept on increasing their over carefully and finally delead until they finally won by cided to pass. the decisive margin of 38 international match points.

Robert Jordan (playing with wrong, but, in the actual deal, Arthur Robinson) was East and Jordan was indubitably right.

The British South opened the Easts were faced with a decibidding as dealer with three sion where anything they did

The East at this table (Boris

followed by two passes.

Stayman went down four for a loss of 200 points, but the The U.S. team gained 10 United States gained 430 points IMPs on the accompanying deal, on the deal, or 10 IMPs. Both might easily turn out to be (C 1964, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

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COUNTRY STYLE - A comedy group calling themselves The Garland Hillbillies provided the entertainment for Thursday night's meeting of the Warren County Firemen's Auxiliary. Appearing in the Lander

Garland Hillbillies Entertain

County Firemen's Auxiliaries

LANDER - About 50 mem- entertained here Thursday eve- Prayer and the Pledge of Al-

legiance.

REPORTS of the various

Days have been set for August

26-29; Starbrick indicated it will

be resuming fish dinners in

September. Lander group told

of progress in its project of re-

modeling the kitchen and instal-

For the program, The Garland

group were Jack Solida, Rich-

ling a new ceiling in the main

Fire Hall, they are, from the left, Lee and Pauline Nobles, Richard Smith, Jack Solida, Donetta Smith and Tom Colbert.

-Timesphoto by Lindell

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The Ladies' Auxiliary to Dinsmoor-Schwing Post 631, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will have its annual picnic on the grounds of Mrs. Leo Schuler, 623 Pleasant Dr., on Thursday. A brief meeting will follow the 6 p.m. dinner, for which each member is asked to bring a tureen.

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Grace Methodist Parish Arranging Union Service Grace Methodist Church has Wilkerson, whose mission for

bers of Warren County Fire- ning by local members.

Wilkerson Mission in New York book.

Wiggins Family Has Gathering

RUSSELL-The fourth annual reunion of the James Wiggins family, entertained August 2 at Pine Grove Sportsmen's Club, was attended by 41 relatives and friends from Stow, Ithaca and Jamestown, N. Y.; Akeley and Russell.

Leland Haller, president, led the group in repeating The Lord's Prayer to open the business session. Following routing reports, officers for next year were elected: Clyde Arthur Jr., president; Mrs. Ruth Randall, Sears, treasurer.

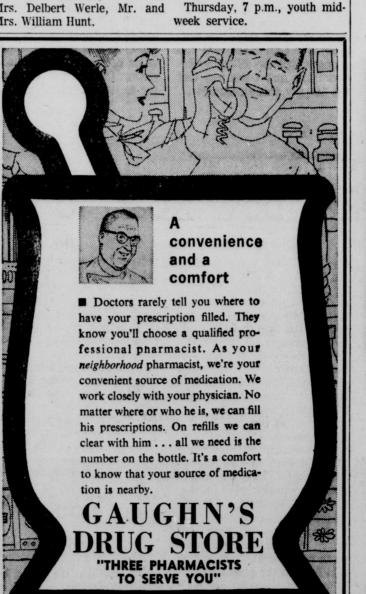
(Samuel Stayman, playing with Victor Mitchell) also opened with three spades, which was Mrs. Ruth Randall, Mr. and ernoon. Mrs. Delbert Werle, Mr. and Mrs. William Hunt.

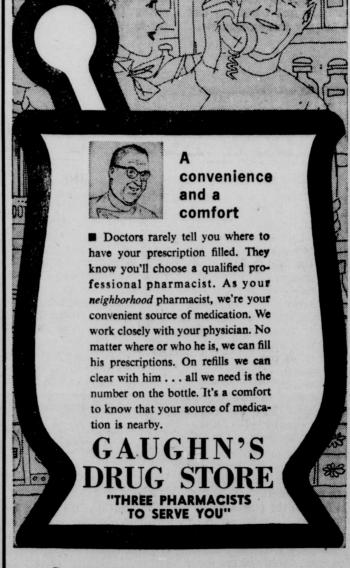
announced plans for a union wayward youth was detailed in room. service next Sunday evening, Life magazine, is the author, when the guest speaker will be also, of "The Cross or the Hillbillies entertained with an a representative of the David Switch Blade," a widely read hour of comedy. Comprising the

> GRACE CHURCH activities and Smith, Donetta Smith, Lee scheduled for this week in Nobles, Pauline Nobles and Tom clude today's picnic at Chap- Colbert. man Dam State Park for Meth- AFTER Garland visitors had odist ministers of the Kane Dis- been awarded the attendance trict and their families. prize, the Lander hostesses Tuesday, 6 p.m., Josephine served refreshments.

Kriz Circle will have a picnic The next countywide meeting at the Templeton cottage at will be in November, with either Hemlock, each one to bring a Youngsville or North Warren tureen and table service; 8, entertaining. Details will be anchildren's work conference in nounced. Waterford, Matamoras, Warren, Epworth Methodist Church for discussion of the new Sunday School literature.

WEDNESDAY, 7:30 p.m., midweek service. Members of the parish are invited to attend the 10th anniversary picnic of the Sunset Auxiliary at the Meadville Home for the Aged on this vice president; Mrs. Leland Hal- date. A tour of the home is ler, secretary; Mrs. Lewis scheduled at 1 p.m., followed by a program at 2 and a basket pic-Appointed to serve as the nic afterward. Anyone interested committee for next year's gath- in attending as asked to call ering were Mrs. Ralph Way, the church office during the aft-





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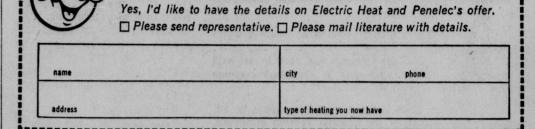
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From a modest beginning at the Warren Woman's Club on June 28 of 1956, when a Spring Flower Show was presented to the public, the annual event, now held each fall, has grown in depth and proportion.

graphed schedule noted that the flower show chairmen were Mrs. J. W. A. Luce and the late Mrs. Alexander R. Wheeler. Staging was handled by Mrs. John L. Blair Jr. and Mrs. Robert Voigt; entries by Mrs. David Beaty and Mrs. Harold Bang-

Mrs. E. G. Hamilton. testants were required to exhibit Africa were co-chairmen.

opened for young flower enthusi- occasion.

sure the show's success and a brunch for Pat and Dick. IN 1956, a simple mimeo- group of Warren men assisted TURNING to a musical theme. late Mrs. William Hutchings.

"TOWN AND Country" was areas and green burlap noted. hart; classification by Mrs. the theme in 1959 and in the ar-Harry Logan; judges by Mrs. rangement classes were such ed to permit overtime parking Byron Knapp and properties by floral settings as Leisure Coun- in front of the clubhouse so that try Hours, The Pagoda, Garden judges would not get tickets Included in the arrangements Party, Suburbia, Doll House and and police also patroled during categories was one termed "The special table settings. Mrs. Rob- the night preceding the show New Spring Bonnet" and con- ert Voigt and Mrs. Edwin S. because much valuable silver

a hat trimmed with fresh flow- It was in 1959, too, that Jenny, a three-year-old burro owned BY 1958, the show was en- by Walter Tower of Russell, larged to include fruits and vege- came in from the country to tables and a junior class was lend show atmosphere for the

asts. That year's theme was The fourth annual Warren "Fall Hospitality" and was Garden Club - Woman's Club

Guest from Sweden Honor Guest for Ludlow Party

and Ellen Olson entertained 19 and sons, Dean and Bill, of time in show history. friends for a kaffe kalas to hon- Glenshaw, were weekend guests or Mrs. Helge Helene of Goth- of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. enburg, Sweden, who has been William Hanson. They were in their guest for the last month. Kane Saturday evening to at-A pleasant social hour included tend the choral concert. the singing of many familiar VISITORS of Mr. and Mrs.

in both English and German.

Among the guests were the Rev. and Mrs. Robert Olson of have been in Akron, Ohio, re-Johnsonburg.

VISITORS at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Peterson have land, N. Y.; Mrs. Ed (Doris) Boyle and children, Peter and

Mrs. Stanley Grabowski and Mrs. Hildur Wenstran. daughter, Kathy, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Violet Ralston, Mrs. Ed

Lisa, of Carver City, Mich.; Mrs. Harry Hendrickson and children, Beth and Eric, of Lake- Rock, Fla. land, Fla.; Mrs. Edward Legge, Erie.

Visiting at the home of their mother, Mrs. Hilda Nelson, last week were Mr. and Mrs. Emil Knipp and daughter, Linda, of Schenectady, N. Y.; Mrs. Lula Williams, Williamsport.

Is Entertained

LANDER-The annual reunion and Mary Anderson took place Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Siegfried Anderson, 109 Miller Hill Rd., with 29 members attending.

Guests were present from St. Petersburg, Fla.; Moorpark, Calif.; Olean and Jamestown, N. Y.; Erie, Pittsburgh and Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Morgan, St. Petersburg, Fla., have been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Siegfried Anderson. Visiting, also, on Tuesday evening were Mrs. Joyce Bell, Warren, and Kenneth Edwards, Pittsburgh.

NOTICE

Answering Service when you de- Monday in Erie, where they vissire to place a classified adver- ited Miss Carol Ann Ralston, a tisement. 24 Hour Service - in- nurse at Hamot Hospital. cluding Saturdays, Sundays, Holidays. Just Dial 723-1400.

the Misses Nancy and Margaret Mrs. Helene is a retired school Frear of Montrose. The latter Henri LeMeur head the committeacher, having taught for 43 returned recently from Holland, years, and speaks fluently, also, where she was an exchange stu-Mr. and Mrs. Ben Connelly

> cently to visit Mr. and Mrs. Homer Holt.

of Ludlow, Mrs. Linnea Sarafi- burg, Ohio, are visiting at the Mrs. Ralph Baker, and with his anos of Long Beach, Long Is- home of her mother, Mrs. C. J. parents in Falconer, N. Y.

MR. AND Mrs. Carl M. Nor-Helen, of Babylon, Long Island. dine of Queens Village, Long been Miss Amy Schwab of Eliza-Spending the week at Pitts- Island, returned home Thursday burgh House have been Mr. and after several days' visit with er in the Russell Elementary

Jim Tragaser and children, Jay Wenstran, Patsy and Mavis and Mary Claire of Pittsburgh. Ralston visited friends in James-

Mr. and Mrs. Gardner, with Mr. and Mrs. 10th anniversary on Wednesday, Patrick, of Oliver, British Col-Thomas Legge and daughter, William Muir and son, Gardner, scheduling its annual meeting at umbia, are visiting relatives or North Warren, have returned 3 p. m. This will be followed by

and Mrs. E. G. Nelson.

MR. AND Mrs. Wayne Gregg and three children, Binghamton, N. Y., spent last week with his

Anderson Family burg, Jamestown, N. Y., spent rooms. the weekend with Mrs. Evelyn

Anderson and attended the "Big Sing" at Kane Saturday evening. of the descendants of Andrew turned home recently after visiting friends in Burlington, Vt. the camp of Mrs. William Hous-She has had as her guest for sev-ton on Six Mile Rd., Tiona. eral days Miss Pamella Nottate

of Scarsdale, N. Y. GUESTS at the home of Mrs. Maude Davidson are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Davidson and children and Herbert Colomy, Jamestown, N. Y.; Mrs. Clifford (Helen) Brown and children, Syracuse, N. Y. Her father, Roy Davidson, is a surgical patient at Kaul Memorial Hospital in St. Marys and all visited him on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Terrance Gardner and son, Rance, of Erie, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. I. Jones.

Mrs. William Ralston and Please use our Automatic Mrs. Carl M. Nordin spent last

Robert Wenstran attended an automobile dealers' meeting in Clarence, N. Y., last week.

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chairmaned by Mrs. Albert flower show was headed by Mrs. Eberly and Mrs. E. G. Hamilton. Robert Probst and Mrs. Arthur It was also in 1958 that the O'Connor and took an "Old Flower Show was first sponsor. Glory" trend. Table settings ined jointly by the Woman's Club cluded an Election Returns bufand the Warren Garden Club. fet; Luncheon for the Kenne-

There were many more com- dys; a formal dinner for the mittee members at work to as- President and an informal

in the staging and music added the 1961 event was planned to the day's program. There around the current hit show "My was a sale of vases, special Fair Lady," with Mrs. J. Albert lighting and a miniature classi- Loranger and Mrs. Charles fication. In charge of hostesses Tranter named co-chairmen. for the affair that year was the The show continued to grow, with the need for more display

> The borough police were askand crystal was in the club-

"ALONG THE Garden Path," the 1962 show, had four women as chairmen, Mrs. Jackson A. Cochran, Mrs. James E. Richards, Mrs. Howard Ryberg and Mrs. Maxwell Arnold. The quality of entries aroused comments and drew hundreds of viewers from all over the area.

The seventh annual flower show last year adopted the theme "Horizons Far and Near" and there was a separate section for the exhibit and sale LUDLOW-The Misses Tillie Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hanson of African violets for the first

VERY MUCH in keeping with the times, the September 10 flower show this year features "Echoes of the Fair" with many challenging categories available Swedish tunes, with Mrs. Hil- Lawrence Larson this week are Lanman, Mrs. Dale Hauser,

Area Guests

RUSSELL - Mr. and Mrs. Warren Ames and family of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Molnar Wilmington, Del., spent last been his sisters, former residents and three daughters of Miamis- week with her parents, Mr. and

> A recent caller at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Enos has bethville, Pa., who was a teach-School in 1926-27.

> > INVITED TO HOME

The Sunset Auxiliary of the MISS ROSE Nelson had as Mrs. Eugene Huber and C. H. Meadville will be celebrating its Sons, Boyd, Andrew, John and Mrs. Eugene Huber and C. H. Meadville will be celebrating its Sons, Boyd, Andrew, John and Mrs. Eugene Huber and C. H. Meadville will be celebrating its Sons, Boyd, Andrew, John and Mrs. Eugene Huber and C. H. Meadville will be celebrating its Sons, Boyd, Andrew, John and Mrs. Eugene Huber and C. H. Meadville will be celebrating its Sons, Boyd, Andrew, John and Mrs. Eugene Huber and C. H. Meadville will be celebrating its Sons, Boyd, Andrew, John and Mrs. Eugene Huber and C. H. Meadville will be celebrating its Sons, Boyd, Andrew, John and Mrs. Eugene Huber and C. H. Meadville will be celebrating its Sons, Boyd, Andrew, John and Mrs. Eugene Huber and C. H. Meadville will be celebrating its Sons, Boyd, Andrew, John and Mrs. Eugene Huber and C. H. Meadville will be celebrating its Sons, Boyd, Andrew, John and Mrs. Eugene Huber and C. H. Meadville will be celebrating its Sons, Boyd, Andrew, John and Mrs. Eugene Huber and C. H. Meadville will be celebrating its Sons, Boyd, Andrew, John and Mrs. Eugene Huber and C. H. Meadville will be celebrating its Sons, Boyd, Andrew, John and Mrs. Eugene Huber and C. H. Meadville will be celebrating its Sons, Boyd, Andrew, John and Mrs. Eugene Huber and C. H. Meadville will be celebrating its Sons, Boyd, Andrew, John and Mrs. Eugene Huber and C. H. Meadville will be celebrating its Sons and Mrs. Eugene Huber and C. H. Meadville will be celebrating its Sons and Mrs. Eugene Huber and C. H. Meadville will be celebrating its Sons and Mrs. Eugene Huber and C. H. Meadville will be celebrating its Sons and Mrs. Eugene Huber and C. H. Meadville will be celebrating its Sons and Mrs. Eugene Huber and C. H. Meadville will be celebrating its Sons and Mrs. Eugene Huber and C. H. Meadville will be celebrating its Sons and Mrs. Eugene Huber and C. H. Meadville will be celebrating its Sons and Mrs. Eugene Huber and C. H. Meadville will be celebrating its Sons and Mrs. Eugene Huber home after vacationing in Indian a picnic to which all members Mary Musante, daughter of the and friends are invited. Each late A. A. Musante. Ewald Nelson, Erie, spent one is asked to bring a well-Saturday with his parents, Mr. filled basket to share with guests in the home.

> LISTS MEETING Warren Chapter 693, Women parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew of the Moose, has planned a Chapter Night meeting at 8 Mr. and Mrs. Martin Sand- p. m. Wednesday in the lodge

CHORUS TO PICNIC Warren Chapter, Sweet Ade-Miss Alexandra Connelly re- lines, Inc., has planned a picnic supper at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday at



TRADITIONAL - Rudy's Trio from Buffalo, N. Y., returned to Conewango Valley Country Club on Saturday to provide old country-style rhythm for another late summer Bavarian party. Always a big hit with the local members, the musicians entertained for outdoor festivities preceding dinner and for dancing later in the -Timesphoto by Knight

Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Driscoll, They have been guests at the Mrs. Clara Driscoll and Miss Rose Driscoll, 209 Onondaga Ave. Mrs. Driscoll is the former Elizabeth Biber.

Perry Hill, in Youngsville. She on September 11-12. is the former Audrey Mickelson of Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Salerno and daughters, Martha, Bruna and Paula, of Mt. Clemens, Mich., arrived Sunday to spend some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Bova of 303 Beech St., and other relatives.

here. Mrs. Shenks is the former

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Boxall and daughter, Wendy, were here from Rochester, N. Y., to spend the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Harde, of Akeley. Little Miss Wendy will remain for a week with her grandparents and Edward Harde will spend the same period with his brother-in-law and sister in Rochester.

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Gathered From College Club Collecting The Party Line Rooks To Renefit Project Books To Benefit Project

of San Antonio, Texas, will re- College Women has announced given young women going into turn to their home Tuesday. it will sponsor another book sale a regular college program or the during the Retailers' Fall Festi- field of nursing and are availhome of his mother and sister, val Days to benefit its Scholar- able, also, for graduate study. ship Loan Fund.

man for this year's event, said at the home of his mother, Mrs. books and patronizing the booth

MRS. BERNARD Wingert and her committee are currently contacting College Club members to remind them of the imporumes of any type-textbooks, program. current and not-so-current fiction and non-fiction, paper backs, children's stories, old encyclopedias.

Wingert, 723-6656.

and pricing; Mrs. Harold Bright, tives and friends are invited.

MRS. DONALD Dalrymple, who is head of the scholarship committee this season, said young women interested in ap- will be hostess to Glade Townplying for a loan through this ship Firemen's Auxiliary for a program may do so through the picnic dinner at 6 p. m. Thursguidance office at Warren Area day. All members are asked to High School.

The Warren Association of She explained grants may be

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> The chairman said five young women students of the area are tance of collecting saleable vol. currently benefitting from the

Open House

Anyone having books for the Mrs. Charles Hollingshead, collection is asked to call Mrs. 341/2 Mohawk Ave., will enter-Robertson, 723-8083, or Mrs. tain with an open house from 7 Others working on the commit-sister, Mrs. Boyd Shenks, home tee are Mrs. Walter Bergler, co- from British Columbia. Mrs. chairman; Mrs. David Potter Shenks is the former Mary Muand Mrs. John Salyer, sorting sante of Warren and all rela-

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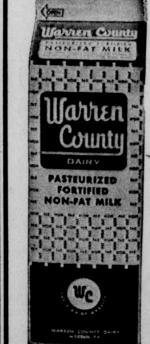
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Women's News

Features

Willow Creek Residents Given New Mail Address

WILLOW CREEK - With the have been recent callers in closing of the rural mail route Clymer, N. Y. through Corydon, local residents have been advised their of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Erickson mail will now be delivered by were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hagcarriers from the Bradford post strom of Monrovia, Calif.; Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Keach ley and son, David, were visitors last Sunday at the Henry Giltinan home in Frewsburg, N. Y.

Charles Smith and son, Clarence, spent last Sunday at Lake

NORMAN Geist, who has been stationed in Italy for some time, is back in the States and has been spending a leave with his

parents. tient in Bradford Hospital. Also a patient there is James Krouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Milford Irons, Bradford, have been here recently to call on friends.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Claney Events **Tonight**

5:30 p. m., Retailers' executive committee, Blue Manor Restaurant.

6 p. m., World War I Veterans and Auxiliary picnic, Stoneham Community Hall. 6 p. m., Marconi Bridge Club

7:30 p. m., Allegheny Valley School Board meeting, Clarendon Borough School. 7:30 p. m., Borough Council,

picnic, Marconi Outing Club.

Municipal Building. 8 p. m., Brokenstraw Township Supervisors, Township Building, Youngsville.

the Erickson farm by Eldred drillers. Howard Brittain, Warren, has been a recent caller of local relatives.

Watkins Glen, N. Y.

William Bandy, employed in James Geist is a surgical pa- Johnstown, was home last week-

Callers last week at the home

and Mrs. Victor Lundmark, Ake-

MR. AND Mrs. William Good

and sons have returned from a

vacation spent in Buffalo and

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MENSTRUAL CLOTS

Q. What causes menstrual clots?

A. Medical authorities generally agree that menstrual blood usually congeals or clots, but is liquefied by vaginal enzymes before it is expelled. A deficiency of the vaginal substances would result in the passing of clots. The presence small clots in menstrual blood is not abnor-'al or unusual. However, the occurrence of large ots calls for medical consultation.

STING RAY ATTACKS

Q. What is the best first-aid treatment for sting ray injuries?

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paint; the track is being drag- in classes have been made.

been added to the race purses the Fair Grounds.

Acton, a Bryn Athyn lawyer, slate" in the November general can candidate for president.

but because he has been a good philosophy of the national GOP ernment. platform adopted at the San

in the Pari-Mutual Bill.

12-22. From Aug. 24-26, entries

SMETHPORT - The McKean ly to include colt races which ry; Ralph Johnson, of Erie, County Fair Grounds are now are being promoted by the Com- treasurer; Charles Lemmond, being readied for the 1964 Fair monwealth through the appro- of Dallas, national committeewhich opens Sept. 1 and closes priations allotted to county fairs man; Sylvia Fenstermacher, of

ed in honor of John Harvard. and the race program has been Prospective exhibitors are ask who left money and a library

PHILADELPHIA (AP)-John Delegates at the final session Francisco convention las T. Acton, who is considered a of the group's biennial conven- month. The national platform conservative, will head the tion also adopted a platform was drafted by supporters of Pennsylvania Young Republi- that included "wholehearted conservative Sen. Barry Goldsupport of the entire Republican water, of Arizona, the Republi-

The Young Republican platform also included planks on Saturday to succeed Wilbur C. Fred Hobbs, Pottsville lawyer civil rights, federal - state reand chairman of the platform lationships, extremism, crime The group said Acton, 35, was committee, said the Young Re- and violence, labor and indusselected not as a conservative, publicans platform fits into the try and the role of the state gov-

The convention delegates, representing about 12,000 chartered members of Young Republicans in the state, also elected Marian Metro, of Monroeville, as vice chairman; Mrs. Isabelle Rudisill, of Lancaster, secreta-Allentown, national committee-The catalog which includes woman; Elizabeth Hoffman, of entries from all Pennsylvania the premium list and regula- Bethlehem, program director, residents-not only those in Mc- tions is now available at the Mc- and Robert Gleason, of Johns-Kean County. Interested exhib- Kean County Fair office and town, district director.

itors may call the Fair Office several other stores and banks Frederick Hobbs, Pottsville; throughout the county. Prizes William Montgomery, Washing-The barns and grandstand have been increased in some ton; Orville Lerch, Clarion; have received fresh coats of categories and several changes Tom Deans, Lewisburg; Harold Shriver, Palmyra, and Tom ged to prepare it for the three | ENTRIES will be taken at the Gable, Taylor, were elected disdays of harness racing to be Fair office in Smethport, Aug. trict directors-at-large.

A THOUSAND dollars has must be made at the office at Harvard University was namexpanded and revised particular- ed to make their entries early. to the school.



ALTAR BOYS' OUTING - Over 50 altar boys at Holy Redeeme. Roman Catholic Church attended the Pittsburgh-Chicago baseball game in Pittsburgh on Saturday-their annual outing sponsored by the parish. The boys, accompanied by the Rev. Joseph Seyboldt, Ralph Pasquino and James Thomas, included Ray Rogers, Greg Munksgard, Dick Calla, Eugene Madden, John Chimenti, Joseph DeMott, Mark Davis, William Shaffer, Dan Nuhfer, Kenneth Bunk, Jeffrey Hunter, David Seceniquia, William Blanks, Joseph Shaffer, James Hunter, Michael Olson, Daniel Pasquarette, Jeffrey Biacchi, Gary Olson, Bud Guiffre, Thomas Arrigo, James Christie, James Allen, John Stachowiak, Chet Munksgard, Joseph Frontera, Monty Foley, James Brown, Michael Papalia, James Bancroft, Daniel Griffen, Jerry Donovan, Thomas Walters, Gary Smith, Michael Parsons, John Kiser, James Kiser, Jon Munksgard, Joseph Biacchi, John Nuhfer, John Redfield, James Munksgard, James Redfield, Allen Bonace, Patrick Walters, Kenneth Anthony, Gregory Kohler, Michael Piehuta, Michael Constable, Andrew Christie and Gail -Timesphoto by Bigelow

State Police at Erie Barracks Issue Report for Month of July

ERIE—Capt. Walter E. Price, | -9, overweight truck viola- | were recovered with their total commanding officer, State Po- tions. lice Troop E, District No. 1, with headquarters in Lawrence Park signs. and substations covering Crawford, Erie, Venango and Warren counties, reports the following statistics for the month of July:

DURING the month 256 accidents were investigated, resulting in injuries to 207 persons. While many of the injuries were reported as serious, five proved to be fatal. Property damage is estimated at \$246,374.

The major causes of accidents \$176.12.

-99, reckless driving and too fast for conditions.

-42, failure to yield the right of way.

-16, improper passing. -17, failure to give proper sig-

nals when turning.

-181, miscellaneous. DURING THE first seven talities for the first seven

months of 1964 claimed 30. A total of 1,113 persons were arrested for violations of the state motor vehicle code. Violations were noted as follows:

-594, speeding and reckless driving.

-84, faulty motor vehicle equipment.

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-68, failure to stop at stop mately \$6,650. -22, failure to yield right of

-21, failure to give proper

-315, miscellaneous.

CRIMINAL investigations to- sary requirements.

Eight stolen motor vehicles ance.

values amounting to approxi-

A TOTAL of 1,359 patrols were made, covering 144,669 miles.

The drivers examination details processed a total of 1,104 persons for operators' licenses, with 1,101 passing their tests and 303 failing to meet the neces-

taled 295, while 97 persons were | Verbal warnings were issued arrested to answer criminal to 1,097 persons for operating on charges. Miscellaneous investi- the highways with bad tires, gations totaled 502. Stolen prop- faulty equipment, broken headerty recovered a mounted to lights, taillights, etc., while 845 persons were rendered assist-

Ball-Bouncing Contests Featured at Playgrounds

a ball-bouncing contest for their participants saw Don Olsen and weekend activity. Youngsters re-ceived honors by successfully 6-8 age division, with Rick Mardemonstrating their skill in such | tin winning in the 9-11 category. months of 1963, traffic accidents events as dribbling through rock Rick Nasman triumphed over took the lives of 28 persons. Fa. piles and bouncing balls behind his 12-13 year old competitors in their backs.

Trudy Condio and Jimmy De- drews tied in the older age di-Stefano took the first places in vision. the junior division, while senior winners were Gregg Schumach-

er and Mike Allen. pile were Bill Hoover and Dick Bloom copped the honors in the trick bouncing events, and Mary If you have missed your paper, Ann Pelligrino and Gretchen please Dial 723-1400 and Our Nasman won the girls' dribbling

8-3-tf Reif, and George Bleech.

Borough playgrounds featured | At Mulberry playground 20 a ball bouncing event, while AT DeFREES playground Wayne Nasman and Bill An-

ROY FOUST won the fancy ball bouncing event for boys un-Beaty playground experts in der age 10 at Carbon playground bouncing a ball through a rock and Pete Nichols placed first among the older competitors. Smith. Joe Baker and Dick Mary Pat DeMuro won in the girls' event.

Following the special event, Carbon playgrounders slaughtered their Beaty counterparts in a LACY PLAYGROUND was the girls' softball game by a score of 33-12. Jane Sedon, Sue Brinorita, Bobby Wheatall, Rick dis, and Julie Cummings had six hits each for the winners.

Warren (Pa.) Times-Mirror, Monday, Aug. 10, 1964-

Barry Seen as Help to Candidates

substantial GOP gain in the Democrats to the polls. Senate and House

Morton, Kentucky Republican who heads his party's Senatorial Campaign Committee, said this might be particularly true in the South, the border states, the Midwest and the West.

Sen. Warren G. Magnuson of Washington, head of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign

News, background, informed opinions are all part of The Times-Mirror's coverage of the world today.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. | Committee, said in a separate Thruston B. Morton said today interview he believes that Goldhe thinks Sen. Barry Goldwa- water's statements about "exter's name at the head of the tremism" and on other issues Republican ticket will bring will bring a record number of

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Not Smog Alone

LOS ANGELES - The Minister of Sports of the Soviet Union hasn't yet requested our diagnosis of the case, but it is only decent that we inform him that smog alone did not do in the stalwarts of the USSR in the recent track meet here.

A doctor's report in Moscow has blamed atmospheric conditions in Los Angeles for the shabby showing of the Russians, but the underlying cause is really deeper.

The Soviets were unsuspecting victims of an imperialist plot. Tempted by tons of food, they ate their way out of the meet.

When the dinner bell sounded at the dormitory where they were encamped, the Russians hit that mess hall like the Green Bay Packers. What they missed at the table they picked up from vending machines outside.

The usual image of a track and field diet is strained baby food, poached eggs, wheat germ and hot tea, hardly consistent with the menus here. A typical day comprised the following:

Breakfast - 8 oz. apple juice, 2 fried eggs with ground round steak, hot or cold cereal, toast with one butter, assorted jellies, honey, coffee or hot

Lunch - Clear vegetable soup, 1/2 Hawaiian pineapple stuffed with fresh fruit and cottage cheese, ham on rye, 2 sherbets, 2 lemonades, 8 oz.

Dinner-Lettuce wedge with French dressing. T-Bone steak, baked potato with one butter, green vegetables, rye roll with one butter, double peach sundae, 2 milks, 1/2 pint each, or coffee.

Should Check with Bo

When not on the menu, the following was placed on the tables at all times: Jello, cottage cheese, honey and fruit juice.

The Soviets staggered from the dining room, looking for a spot to sleep off their gastronomic

Of course, the imperialists were offered the same diet, but, with a knowing wink, ate more

Apart from a Stanford Rose Bowl team whose 40-7 loss to Illinois was ascribed to the quaffing of chocolate malts before the game, few athletes have eaten their way into trouble in Los Angeles. Their problems have developed in other ways.

Heaven knows what may have happened to the Russians if they got to the Sunset Strip. The Detroit Lions got there one night, started a fight in a bar, beat the Rams on Sunday and resumed fighting-this time among themselves on their air-

plane parked on the ramp at International Airport. The Milwaukee Braves pushed each other into a swimming pool here one night. And if the Soviets feel they had trouble adjusting to life in Los An-

geles, they should only check with Bo Belinsky. Even Kelso left here a failure. He couldn't get as much of a gallop as the Russians.

Viewing conditions in the Kremlin today, you conclude unalterably that the Soviets are losing the cold war. More and more, their responses are becoming Westernized. Years ago, they retreated silently from international defeats, sealed all outlets and went solemnly to work.

They May Go Capitalist

They hadn't yet heard of a wondrous device called the alibi. Outside the Iron Curtain, guys were blaming losses on travel schedules, training conditions and officials. When the American Olympic trackmen got off to a weak start at Rome. they blame it on a warmup meet in Switzerland and a train ride through the Alps.

The Russians are quick to learn. They lay an egg in Los Angeles and they trace it to headaches and drowsiness resulting from poison gasses in the atmosphere.

Even the Soviet press has become hep to Western ways. It isn't at all uncommon any more for critics there to put the knock on sports performers. Several writers lashed out at the Russian showing in Los Angeles, just as they did when the Soviet water polo team recently got into a jam for drinking, brawling and swiping towels, or whatever it was they brought illegally into the country from visits to Roumania and Yugoslavia.

At Palo Alto two years ago, we discussed critical writing with Moscow correspondents representing Tass and Trud.

With pardonable pride, one pointed out that there have been significant relaxations in the press in the way of editorial liberty.

"How high up can you knock?" we inquired. "I wouldn't say to Khrushchev and the ministers," he said. "But just below that."

The country bears watching. It may go capitalist any time now.

Minor League Baseball Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NY-P League Sunday's Results Jamestown 3, Geneva 1 Auburn 9, Binghamton 5 Wellsville 8, Batavia 7

International League Saturday's Results Columbus 4, Toronto 2 Buffalo 1, Richmond 1, called

9 innings, rain Atlanta 4, Rochester 3, 12 in-

Jacksonville 3, Syracuse 0 Sunday's Results Columbus 3-7, Toronto 2-8 Buffalo 4-4, Richmond 3-2

Atlanta 6-7, Rochester 3-0 Syracuse 1, Jacksonville 0

Eastern League Sunday's Results York 5-4, Charleston 4-5

Elmira 2-3, Springfield 0-1 Williamsport 3, Reading 1 Pacific Coast League

Sunday's Results San Diego 1-5, Seattle 0-3 Indianapolis 8-2, Dallas 3-3 Tacoma 2, Spokane 1 Hawaii 16, Portland 5 Arkansas 3-8, Okla. City 0-6 Denver 7, Salt Lake City 6, 11 innings

Come from

durslag Pag's HR

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Don Schwall defeated the Chicago Cubs Sunday and was satisfied St. Louis 58 52 .527 with his performance, but the Pittsburgh Pirate right-hander wasn't overjoyed.

Accepting congratulations in the dressing room after his 2-0 victory, Schwall now 4-2, said:

"I could have been pitching the same way and winning had I stayed with the club all year." Asked if resented the fact he had been sent down to the Pi-

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Banks 1b 4010 Stargell 1h	4	0 0 0
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rates Columbus farm team of the International League earlier in the year, he said:

"Yes. No player likes to be sent down. I felt I could pitch and win here. I always have."

Then Schwall, who was rookie of the year with the Boston Red Sox in 1961 with a 15-7 mark, said: "In some ways, I guess it did me good. It gave me time to

Schwall pitched no-hit ball for 5 2-3 innings Sunday and limited tired the side.

Catcher Jim Pagliaroni ac-

swer for everything.

cracked:

whole life.

Bucs' Runs | Major League Standings

National League W. L. Pet. G.B.

Phila'phia ... 65 43 San Fran. ... 64 47 .577 Cincinnati ... 61 51 Pittsburgh ... 59 50 Milwaukee .. 56 54 .509 Los Angeles . 55 54 .505 Chicago 52 57 .477 131/2 Houston 48 66 .421 New York ... 34 78 .304 20

Saturday's Results Los Angeles 5, Milwaukee 4 Philadelphia 12, New York 5 Pittsburgh 5, Chicago 2 Houston 4, St. Louis 3

San Francisco 1, Cincinnati (Sunday's Results Philadelphia 6, New York 0 Pittsburgh 2, Chicago 0 Milwaukee 6, Los Angeles 2 San Francisco 7, Cincinnati 5 St. Louis 8, Houston 2

Today's Games San Francisco at St. Louis, N Los Angeles at Cincinnati, N Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games Philadelphia at Chicago New York at Pittsburgh, N San Francisco at St. Louis, N Los Angeles at Cincinnati, N Houston at Milwaukee, N

American League W. L. Pct. G.B. Baltimore ... 69 43 .616 -Chicago 67 44 .604 New York ... 65 43 Los Angeles . 59 56 Detroit 58 57 .504 Minnesota ... 54 59 .478 Boston 53 60 .469

Cleveland ... 53 60 .469 163 Washington . 44 72 .379 27 Kansas City .. 42 70 .375 27 Saturday's Results Baltimore 6, New York 5, 10

innings

Chicago 9, Boston 2 Cleveland 16, Minnesota 8

Los Angeles 3, Washington 0 Sunday's Results New York 2-2, Baltimore 1-4 Cleveland 7-1, Minnesota 0-3 Boston 6-1, Chicago 3-4 Detroit 4-5, Kansas City 2-2

Washington 6, Los Angeles 5 **Today's Games** No games scheduled Tuesday's Games

Cleveland at Los Angeles, N Washington at Kansas City, N Detroit at Minnesota, N Boston at Baltimore, N Chicago at New York, 2, day- nual summer meetings.

Yankees, Birds Split As 58,102 Fans Watch

key, four-game series Sunday at Saturday. Yankee Stadium before the seathink and to study my pitching sets in which the Yankees usually chop down their American backyard." League pennant rivals.

stretch race.

games out - and the Yanks their lead. The Pirates are scheduled to needed a clutch pitching effort play the Cleveland Indians in an by Al Downing in their 2-1 first

champion. They had started the

Chi Chi Wins Western

pound Puerto Rican, has an an- of Arnold Palmer, defending

After winning top prize of \$11,- last round in a dead heat for the

CHICAGO (AP) - Chi Chi hole total of 268.

000 in the Western Open, he lead at 201.

"When I was a kid fertilizing

"Pete did a lot for me. He 269.

gave me the down payment for Casper.

Chi Chi, a 28-year-old bache- Juan Rodriguez, \$11,000

career as a baseball pitcher, Arnold Palmer, \$5,750

Beach. His winnings from the Don Massengale, \$3,300

ninth to sixth on the PGA earn- Jack Nicklaus, \$3,300

Chi Chi, who constantly jab- Ken Venturi, \$2,500

there were plenty among the Jim Ferrier, \$1,960

Billy Casper, \$1,960

Tony Lema, \$1,960

Thomas Veech, \$1,960

Stan Leonard, \$1,960

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last October.

The New York Yankees and more series sweep. The Orioles Baltimore Orioles wound up a won 2-0 Friday night and 6-5

"I'm satisfied with three out committees to discuss the matson's biggest crowd — 58,102. It of four from them any time," ter, with orders to report back was the first of several August | Manager Hank Bauer said after to the December meetings.

The Yankees get another shot tion about the job are Joe Cron-When Sunday's doubleheader at the Orioles next weekend at in, president of the American the Cubs to three-hits, although had ended, however, Baltimore but, at present, the League; Sen. Kenneth Keating, the Cubs to three-nits, although he needed help in the ninth from was running a high flag fever he needed help in the ninth from was running a high flag fever defending AL champions are in R-N.Y., and Judge Robert Can-Al McBean. McBean gave up a while New York was running a their worst position at this stage non of Milwaukee. hit to put two men but then re- tired third in the league's of the race since 1959, when the White Sox took the flag. The The Orioles' 4-2 victory in the Yankees have four games with counted for the Pirates' runs finale kept them two games in Chicago coming up while the was elected in 1951, is 68 and too with his eighth homer of the front of the Yankees - the Chi- Orioles play host to Boston, with old to start a seven-year term. season in the fourth inning with cago White Sox are second, 11/2 a good opportunity to increase

The White Sox divided a doubleheader with the Red Sox, losexhibition game here tonight. game decision to avert a Balti- ing the opener 6-3 and copping the second game 4-1. The Detroit Tigers ran their longest to seven with a 4-2, 5-2 sweep of Kansas City but Cleveland's vic-By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN Open in Sunday's gallery — won tory string ended at five when Minnesota beat the Indians 3-1 Associated Press Sports Writer with a closing 36-31-67 for a 72after a 7-0 first-game loss. Rodriquez, the long-driving, 120- He finished two holes ahead

Washington rallied for five runs in the ninth inning and edged the Los Angeles Angels 6-5 in the league's only single game.

The Orioles beat the Yankees Palmer was one-stroke behind at their own game - power, dewith three holes to go. On the fense, opportunism - throughsugar cane, I never thought I 70th, he missed a 10-foot birdie would have this much in my putt that would have squared out the series. Gary Peters fired a six-hitter,

boosting his record to 13-6, in "I remember when I first On the 71st he was over the the White Sox' second game vicstarted playing on the golf tour. green on his approach. He went tory and Pete Ward drove in I went around in Pete Cooper's to the cup coming back, but the two runs with a single and saccar. When we stopped for gas, I ball rolled 25 feet past. He rifice fly. would pretend I was asleep in wound up with bogey. He

Ed Bressoud's solo homer and the back seat. When the check couldn't recover from that even Dick Stuart's two-run shot came in a restaurant, I would with an 18-foot birdie tap on the backed Bill Monbouquette, 8-9, sneak away to the men's room. 72nd and finished with a 68 for in the opener as Boston beat the White Sox at Comiskey Park for Sharing third place at 275 the first time in eight tries. were Jack Nicklaus and Don

Norm Cash homered in each "Also, I have tremendous re- Massengale. Ken Venturi was game for the Tigers; Al Kaline spect for Ed Dudley. He hired next at 277. Grouped at 278 were and Bill Freehan connected in me as assistant pro at Dorado Stan Leonard, Tony Lema, Tom the nightcap. Julio Navarro res-Beach (in Puerto Rico). He Veech, Jim Ferrier and Billy cued first game starter Joe Sparma in the fifth, permitted two singles the rest of the way CHICAGO (AP) - The 72-hole and picked up his second victo-Cooper is a veteran pro now scores and top money winners ry. Terry Fox blanked the A's in Sorrento, Fla. Dudley died of the Western Open (par 36-35 over the last 21-3 innings of the second game after replacing winner Denny McLain.

Cleveland's Sonny Siebert and two firemen shut out Minnesota in the opener and Dick Howser hit a three-run homer. All seven 71-65-69-70-275 Indians' runs were unearned, the result of four Minnesota er-72-71-65-67-275 rors. Jim Kaat pitched a fourhitter for the Twins in the night-68-71-68-70-277 cap and Frank Kostro drove in all the runs with a single and 67-69-73-69-278 two-run homer.

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whipped the Reds 7-5 Sunday.

By JACK HAND

process of picking a commis-sioner to succeed Ford Frick

The executive council, includ-

his term, Sept. 20, 1965.

named at this time. Each

league probably will set up

Among those mentioned

prominently in specula-

Warren Giles, president of the

National League, who was a

leading candidate when Frick

After the executive council

ball brass will begin the long morning.

Associated Press Sports Writer against the Mets at New York Frank Thomas.

time this season as the Giants the subject.

slammed his 32nd homer, a dou- Giants 2½ games behind the fourth and allowed only two ble and two singles, drove in National League leading Phila- hits over the final 5 1-3 innings, Detroit 4, Kansas City 3, 13 three runs, scored two and stole delphia Phillics, who whipped striking out the last four men New York 6-0 behind Jim Bun- he faced. Mays, bothered by a heavy ning's five-hit pitching and a

games involving night travel.

forced to keep high priced bonus

Giles and Cronin said there

was nothing on their agendas

about shifting any franchises.

Atlanta is supposed to be in line

for a franchise, reportedly Mil-

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St. Louis 20, Green Bay 7

Detroit 28, Washington 27

Minnesota 21, New York 7

Baltimore 28, Philadelphia 17

Los Angeles 17, Dallas 6

waukee, next year.

Baseball Execs Meeting

lowed in screening candidates. fer any action for another year

Frick, 69, has notified the own- to give the current first year

ers he will retire at the end of rule another try. Clubs now are

There is little or no possibility kids on their rosters or risk los-

price.

that a new commissioner will be ing them for the \$8,000 waiver

| cold, was not scheduled to play | two-run homer by former Met

G.B. Associated Press Sports Writer

Willie Mays personally lifted the San Francisco Giants to two weekend victories, tripling 11½ home the only run in Saturday's 12½ 1-0 victory over Cincinnati, then collecting four hits for the first 1516.

geles Dodgers 6-2 and Ray Sa-That was the last he said on decki posted his 13th victory in St. Louis' 8-2 triumph over

brilliant relief work by Billy Mays' latest efforts kept the O'Dell, who came on in the

Things also broke right for the Phillies as Thomas, acquired Friday from the Mets, hit a two-run homer in the fourth and rookie Alex Johnson, recalled meets, the National and Ameri- when Danny Cater was injured, Associated Press Sports Writer can Leagues will convene sepa- hit his first homer in the eighth, CHICAGO (AP) — The base-

meet in a joint session Tuesday That was more than enough for Bunning, who brought his Included on the agenda are record to 12-4 with another requests from the players for no strong effort. Bunning did not when the clubowners meet to- night games on getaway days allow a hit until Joe Christopher and no mid-season exhibition beat out a bunt with two out in the fifth. He had retired 45 Mets A suggestion for a free-agent in succession until then, including Commissioner Frick, the draft, similar to the one coning 27 in his June 21 perfect two league presidents and one ducted by professional football,

owner from each league, is due to set up the procedure to be folior to set up the procedure to be folior expected the owners will de-Milwaukee's Lemaster, 12-7, breezed after the Braves jumped on Don Drysdale, 13-11, for four runs in the fourth inning. The key hit was a two-run double by Joe Torre, who later scored on an error by Nate Oliver. Lemaster ended Tommy Davis' hitting streak at 20

> Sadecki checked the Colts on seven hits while the Cardinals lashed 15, including three each by Dick Groat and Tom McCarver. The Cardinals clinched it with three unearned runs in the fourth after an error by Walt Bond opened the gates.

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> Fight Results

Fox T-2:10. A-46,342.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico-Don Johnson, 129, Los Angeles, stopped Marius Morales, 133, Puerto Rico, 2; Frankie Narvarez, enth and crucial inning Lane led the hitters at the plate with 1371/2, New York, stopped Bobby Scanlon, 138, San Francisco, to bring the "underdogs" to a "Nummy" Creola's rocket-like

KINGSTON, Jamaica - Bunny Grant, Jamaica, outpointed bingles and had a fine day in the a Kiwanis win. Gary Hoffman Alfredo Urbina, Mexico, 10; field for the victors. Doug Cam- took the loss in going the comlightweights; Percy Bayles, Ja- eron was the winning hurler for plete route. maica, stopped Dave Hilton, the East in going the last three Canada, 3, lightweights; Kid Bassey, Jamaica, outpointed LaRue Whipple, one of the Sugar Cliff, Miami, 10, lightweights.

Look to "The Times-Mirror" to deliver More newspapers per day to more mean bats of the Westerners. families than any other Dana Sorenson put the game on H R ERBB SO 11 4 3 1 2 6 1 1 5 4



GALS' GOLF WINNERS - Standing around Mary Conarro (center) are the flight winners in the third annual Warren County Women's Open Golf Tournament, played Saturday at Jackson Valley Country Club. Pictured are (from left) Doris Betts, fourth

flight; Marie Fino, first flight; Mrs. Conarro who won the championship flight for the third straight year; Mary Ann Sedon, third flight; and Barb Graham, second flight. (See Story at Right.)

-Timesphoto by Knight

cluding a 13-yard scoring shot

quarter and a 20-yard touch-

The Bear triumph gave the

Bears Defeat Scrappy Collegians

By JERRY LISKA

Associated Press Sports Writer point. rious Chicago Bears missed Wilcollegians discovered the "Gra-back Charley Taylor of Arizona Dick Van Raaphorst for a 3-0 of 23 passes for 217 yards, inday night's 31st All-Star game.

The champion Bears of the National Football League, trailing 10-7 at halftime, rode to a liable passing arm of veteran yards to 94. quarterback Bill Wade.

simultaneously - Southern Calio'-the-wisp George Mira of Mi- crash 16 days ago. ami (fla.).

down after the Bears muscled to age.

By DAVE PIRILLO

adults in attendance and the lit-

tle leaguers performing on the

throughout the day in the lower

walloping. Betts Machine Shop,

a big bat for the West with two

Division Cadets, hurled the All-

Stars of the East to a 4-2 victory over the West in one of the best

games of the afternoon. Eldo

Delong came on in the latter

part of the game to stump the

ice for the East in the sixth in-

ning off losing pitcher Joe Whyte when he smacked a two-

Chapel's three-hitter.

Hot Stove All-Star Day

Is 'Fun-Packed' for All

be a fun-packed day for both double to left center.

Despite serious threats of rain the other two runs for the East

Stove All-Star Day turned out to blow for the losing nine, a

divisions of the league with did Roy Swanson and Mike

wins in the Bantams, Midgets, Spinney dazzle the East on the

Cadets but in the Intermediate mound, but Brew leashed out

end of the deal, they got a 16-4 with three hits while Swanson

champions of the Junior league pair for the greater majority of

knocked off Warren Kiwanis in the West's thirteen hit attack.

The Eastern Bantams closed triple in the fifth inning and a

the door on the Western Divis- single in the first frame. Denny

ion's first inning four-run lead Munch couldn't silence the bats

on Saturday to chalk up a 11-8 of the West and he had to call

victory behind the pitching of on Corky Greenwood and Dave

part of the contest. Dave Free- for the last time this year, 5-1.

borough and Jeff Mead did their The Betts team, which compiled

share of the pounding with a a 14-1 record during the regular

triple apiece. Carl California season, called on the services

took the loss for the West. The of their ace southpaw Dick

an early 2-0 lead but in the sev- win. Gary Holcomb and Chapel

Dunn cracked a three-run triple two base knocks apiece. It took

3-2 victory. Nicky Wendelboe triple and Holcomb's double to

sparked the East with two put the damper on any hopes of

John Jerman. D. DeLuca swung very much success.

With 26 seconds of the game the Washington Redskins -CHICAGO (AP) — The victo- left, Mira rifled a five-yard streaked for a 29-yard gain on a touchdown pass to another bril- Beathard pass that set up a 14lie Galimore and the scrappy liant All-Star performer, half- yard field goal by Ohio State's

28-17 triumph mainly on the re-Ron Bull, who must carry the

But the big thrill for a Soldier NFL load at the halfback spot Field crowd of 65,000 came in he shared with the late Galithe final quarter as Coach Otto more, carried nine times for 35 Graham used two quarterbacks yards, top Bear rushing effort. Galimore and end John Farfornia's Pete Beathard and will. rington were killed in an auto On the other hand, the scam-

handler and Mira as a lonesome on four carries and two other halfback, the Graham maneu- All-Stars - Taylor and his Ariver produced a lively finish just zona State teammate Tony Loras the game seemed to bog ich, also bettered Bull's yard-Taylor, who was a one-man

Mira kept taking flat passes gang himself, carried seven from Beathard and either scam- times for 36 yards and Lorich pered for yardage or flipped punched 38 yards on six tries.

| run double. Whipple knocked in

the bats of Roy Swanson, Bob

Mira and Curt Brew. Not only

and Mira came through with a

four RBI's with a towering

passes from his wide vantage | Early in the second quarter, | yards, to lead the All-Stars on a the fleet Taylor - headed for vain 75-yard march to the Bear

It took the Bears quite a while Later in the second quarter, to Mike Ditka in the second to build up steam in their attack Taylor recovered a Bear fumble which was outpounded on the on the Bear 18. Two plays later, down flip to Gary Barnes in the and hurled a 14-yard touchdown

> Davis for a 10-7 All-Star lead at himself on a five-yard shot from after pumping pass-after-pass, putts, 32. Mira just before the game end- including a 38-yarder to Johnny

pass to Georgia Tech end Ted

drive. Sub Rudy Bukich looped Mira, signed with the San

Francisco 49ers, began ena 30-yard TD pass to Charley With Beathard as main ball pering Mira rambled 56 yards the huge crowd late in the third Bivins for the final Bear score. quarter. He popped a dozen pros a 20-9 victory edge with passes, completing six for 48 two ties in the All-Star series.

Tee Times Listed For Ladies' Day At Country Club

It'll be a "toss-out" tournament for Conewango Valley Country Club Ladies' Day Wedhave been announced:

NO. 1 TEE: 8:45-Helen Culbertson, Joan Carter, Anne Blackman, Barb Cochran. 8:50 -Mary Conarro, Betty Sedwick, in the earlier part of Saturday with a triple and single. Jim Marty Johnson, Red Walsh. 8:55 morning, the 5th annual Hot Beichner had the only extra base -Maude Blair, B. J. Fisher, Mid Angove, Marie Hamilton. 9:00-Fran Kerlin, Ellie Voigt, The West finally got their re- 9:05—Mary Keller, Evelyn Betty Marymont, Vicki Porter. venge in the Intermediate league Dahler, Doris Hamilton, Katy game when they shellacked the Fuellhart. 9:10-Sue Houston. The East dominated the action | East with a 16-4 victory behind Marty Lewis, Helen Phillips. 9:15 - Magda Fanaritis, Jeannine

Loranger, Ann Speidel. NO. 3 TEE: 8:45-Pat Kay, Polly Schmidt, Florence Eberly, Romaine Ericsson. 8:50-Kay Walker, Kay Frantz, Becky Alexander, Ann Kopf. 8:55 -Merle Donaldson, Bette Lucia, an exhibition game, 5-1 on Dick Mike Cruickshank knocked in Beckley. Mabel Lauffenberer, Laura

NO. 6 TEE: 8:45-Anne Martin, Jane Frantz, Gwen Morgan, Rose Juliano. 8:50-Charlotte Calderwood, Mary Buerkle, Sally Gannoe, Mary Knapp. 8:55-John Weltz, Jim Conley and Sorenson to try but neither had Dorothy Yerg, Irene Hauser. 9:00-Rachel Beaty, Barb De-Betts Machine Shop brought Frees, Molly Meacham, Jane triple while Mike Menard corked forth their true champion colors Conaway. 9:05—Ann J. Blacka two-run homer in the earlier by knocking off Warren Kiwanis man, Lee Ensworth, Betty Ry-

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flight with a 94 total. Runner-up in the Pennsyl- Barb Brindis, Barbara DeFrees, vania Women's Golf Tournament | 126. Kay Marinoble had the least a few weeks ago, Mrs. Conarro putts, 38 donated the 1963 championship silver bowl as a permanent

the name of the winner. Roxy Dove, at 12-years-old the youngest ever to play in the tournament, had putting troubles and penalty shots on the front nine but came back with a 50 on the second nine to take fourth in the first flight. There were 72 participating in the tourna-

trophy for the tournament. It

ment, the most ever to play. The men from Jackson Valley kept score and acted as spotters. The Warren Observer donated the first place trophies.

Isabel Vescio, women's golf Country Club, announced that Vera Samuelson and Mrs. Joyce Anderson were co-chairmen for The eventual difference was this year's tournament.

pro savvy and the marksman-The following are the top finishers in each flight:

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT: 1, Mary Conarro, 81; B. J. Fisher, 94; 3 (tie), Joan Carter, Helen Culbertson, 96. Mary Donarski had the least putts, 38. FIRST FLIGHT: 1, Marie

Fino, 99; 2 (tie), Millie Ochs, Wade also scored on a one-Helen Potter, 104; 3, Isabel Vesfoot sneak to move the Bears And it was Taylor scoring ahead 14-10 in the third period Marie Hamilton had the least Morris, in an 80-yard payoff

Mary Conarro Wins 3rd Straight Open Mrs. Mary Conarro, 13 strokes | SECOND FLIGHT: 1, Barb better than her nearest competiitor, won her third straight War- ter, Harriet Ailleo, Kayle Mcren County Women's Open Golf Cabe, 118; 3 (tie), Dee Boston, Tournament at wind-swept Jack- Gert Smetanka, 120; 4 (tie), Salson Valley Country Club Satur- ly Gannoe, Helen Burgason, 121. Elaine Smith and Jeanne Loper Mrs. Conarro turned in a one- had the least putts, 41.

under-par 81 to easily win the THIRD FLIGHT: 1, Mary tournament. B. J. Fisher was Ann Sedon, 119; 2, Bea Stewart, second in the championship 121; 3 (tie), Ellie Shanshala, Jeannette Silzle, 124; 4 (tie),

FOURTH FLIGHT: 1, Doris Betts, 130; 2, Bert Irvin, 133; 3, Cissie Scalise, 137; 4, Bev will be engraved each year with McMillan, 138. Phyllis Biacchi had the least putts. 43.

Major League Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS BATTING - Willie Mays, Giants, slammed his 32nd homer, a double and two singles, drove in three runs, scored two and stole two bases, leading San Francisco to a 7-5 victory over Cincinnati.

PITCHING - Al Downing, Yankees, gave New York only victory in four-game series with chairman at Blueberry Hill Baltimore, winning opener of doubleheader 2-1 with four-hitthe tournament would be played ter, striking out nine and walkat that club next year. Mrs. ing only one. Orioles won nightcap 4-2.



Thomas (4), Johnson (1), Phillies; Pa liaroni (8), Pirates; Mays (32), McCoves (16), Giants; Robinson (20), Reds. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Powell (29), Orioles; Blanchard (4)
Maris (17), Yankees; Howser (3), Indans; Kostro (3), Twins; Bressoud (11)
Stuart (27), Red Sox; Cash 2 (18), Frehan (12), Kaline (12), Tigers; cause (7), Athletics.

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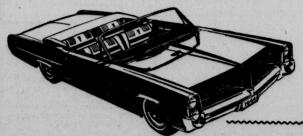
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Squirt Johns Wins 3rd Stateline Feature Race

By DAVE FAY Times-Mirror Sports Editor flag this season.

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Previously Ronnie Blackmer of John Seely of Jamestown grab-Youngsville was the only other bed the early lead in the feature sportsmen feature after all the driver to win three feature Saturday night and for a few events. He won his third before laps it appeared he might win the lead on the ninth lap and

List Pairings For CVCC's Championship

in the Conewango Valley Country Club championship have been started taking his corners a completed with Jack Hamilton, little wide. Johns moved into under-par 70 in his qualifying second place on the 15th lap. He round.

completed no later than Sunday of the event. evening are: first flight — Jack wick; Dave Dahler vs. Heggsie still finished in the top 10. Schmidt; Bill Rice vs. George Loranger; Ross Fisher vs. Bob Johnson; Dick Krapfel vs. Dr. Wally Sedwick; Pete Juliano vs.

Second flight: Carl Mazzu vs. Tom Atwell Sr.; Bob Blair vs. Knapp finished fourth and Black-Dean Anderson; Bud Kopf vs. Bob Alexander; Dale Hauser vs. Hal Conarro; Milt Dahler vs.
Bob Phillips Sr.; Al Rasmussen vs. Lloyd Cleveland; Dr.

The World Conarro; Milt Dahler vs.
four on the first lap when Bob
Forget of Erie spun out in front
of the field and again at the and Follmer Yerg vs. Howard of the field and again at the end Johnson.

Third flight: Homer Culbertson vs. Norman Lundahl; Ted the second turn blocking the Berdine vs. Bill Walker; Tom track. Atwell Jr. vs. Bob Walsh; Dr. Earle Myers vs. Bob Ritchie; Al Loranger vs. Bob Daye; George Kastroll vs. Rocky O'-Sheill; Dr. Bob Smith vs. Dr. Jim Giunta; Gaston Hamilton vs. Howard Colt.

Fourth flight: Dr. William Walters vs. Tim Kay; Tom second lap. His car was struck Tourtellot vs. John Haggerty; Dr. Francis Ericsson vs. Don Dalrymple; Chet Christensen vs. Walt Rogers; Stu Nelson vs. Harry Barley; Tom Yerk vs. Joe Goblinger; Bob Donaldson Jr. vs. John Fanaritis; Bill Lun-

dahl vs. Dr. Art O'Connor. Ken Middaugh; Bill Simonsen League Modified Slo-Pitch vs. Dr. John Harrington. Al- Tournament last night with a though the balance of the play- 11-7 victory over Meadville. ers in this flight drew byes, matches can be played immedi- round undefeated while Meadately as follows: Harry Speidel ville had one loss in the double vs. Pug Kerlin; Wendell Law- elimination tournament. Meadson vs. Dr. John Robertson; Dr. ville stayed alive by downing Ross Bryan vs. Stu Beckley; the Beveragemen 4-3 in the first Dick Meacham vs. Hank Lan- game forcing the 15th contest in man; Howard Ryberg vs. Frank the three-day tournament. Schumacher; Hans Link vs. Dr. Don Mohney, Don Baldenspersen-Harrington contest.

All matches must be completed by Labor Day weekend and third in the tourney with Frankthe championship duel is sched- lin placing fourth. Manufacturuled for Labor Day. All finals, ing had taken a 5-0 lead over including the consolations will be Meadville in the afternoon semi-36-holes as will the semi-finals final before being edged by the in the championship flight.

Johns took his first checkered by several others in the pile-up.

Move over Ronnie, Squirt's The victory moves Johns up McGurk was forced out of the to a second-place tie in the point race on the next lap as a result Squirt Johns Saturday night standings at Stateline with Bob- of a massive pileup on the first became the third driver at State- by Schnars of Busti. Both have turn. McGurk has yet to finish line Speedway this season to win 1,108 points unofficially. The ofthree feature events. He copped ficial standings will not be rea feature event since he blew his third win in the 25-lap finale leased until later in the week by track officials.

his first of the season.

However, hard-driving Tom Dill of Erie caught him on about the 10th lap but couldn't pass him. Johns, meanwhile, steadily moved up through the field and soon it was a three-way Pairings for the first matches battle for the top spot.

With Selly still in front, Dill fending champ, firing a two- the inside and finally grabbed passed Seely on the 17th and held The line-up for contests to be the top spot for the remainder

Hamilton vs. Bob Phillips Jr.; on the 18th lap but continued to run. He lost a lot of ground but Seely lost his left front wheel

After Johns grabbed the top spot, the battle for second place between Dill and Schnars start-John Carter; Palmer Davis vs. ed. Dill took second place money but had to fight back several times in order to do so. Freddy mer fifth.

The race was stopped twice, of the second lap when Paul Wilson of Jamestown spun out on

Two of the popular favorites, Blackmer and Stroker McGurk of North Collins, N. Y., were knocked out of the sportsman feature before it really got un-

Blackmer headed into the pits after a minor crack-up on the

Beverage Wins Softball Tourney Over Meadville

Aided by three home runs. Warren Beverage won the first Fifth flight: Carl Lundahl vs. annual Recreation Softball

Beverage went into the final

Don Furman. Lyle Knapp will ger and Lou Cummings all beltplay the winner of the Lundahl- ed homers in the final game to Middaugh match and Merle insure the victory. Baldensper-Rossell the winner of the Simon- ger was voted most valuable player in the tournament.

Warren Manufacturing was visitors 6-5.

Hot Stove Results

Officials of the Warren Kiwanis, which sponsored the All-Star Day, expressed their thanks to the Warren Jaycees for the use of a public address system and the Kinzua C. B. Rangers for the use or walkie-talkies during the game.

Even Up Series

Jim Beichner and Jim Cruickshank teamed up to hurl C. Beckley over Penn Furnace on Friday evening, 8-1 to even up the Cadet League playoff games at one apiece. Beichner clubbed a double for the winners and went two for four at the plate tc pace the C. Beckley nine to victory in the hitting department. John Tillard suffered the loss for Penn Furnace.

Battle To Start

Warren Car and Timmis Brothers will start the battle tomorrow night for the Midget league title when Mark Salerno or Chuck Loomis will start for Warren Car and presumably Terry Quiggle will get the nod for Timmis Bros.

No Jr. Playoff

There will be no Junior league playoff this year with Betts winning both halves of the championship from their arch rivals. the Style Shop and Warren Kiwanis. The Kiwanis team was the only team to mar the Black Knights' record, and they downed Bett's on their home field, 1-0 on an unearned run.

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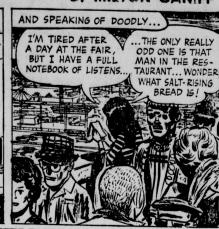
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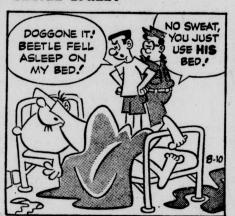




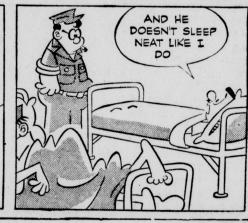




BEETLE BAILEY







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THE HEART OF JULIET JONES







OBITUARIES

(The Warren Times-Mirror does not charge for obituary louces. A small charge for advertising is made direct to the funeral directors for the notices in which the names of their funeral homes appear).

Funeral Service Tuesday For Edward C. Rasmussen

sister, Mrs. Norman Kuhre,

Warren; two nephews and two

nieces, Bruce Kuhre, State Col-

lege; the Rev. William Kuhre,

Columbus, Ohio; Mary Kathryn

Rev. William Kuhre, nephew of

It is suggested by the family

those wishing to remember Mr.

Unit or the Memorial Fund of

JOHN F. BASTOW

p.m. Sunday, Aug. 9, 1964. He

Mr. Bastow was born in Bos-

ton, Mass., on April 5, 1890, and

moved to Sheffield from Kinzua

in 1955. He was an oil driller.

Mrs. Andrew (Evelyn) Sloter,

Lewis Run; Mrs. Bessie Carlson,

dred) Doino, Hamburg, N. Y.;

Mrs. Nellie Reed, Olean, N. Y.;

Miss Ruth Bastow, Rochester,

N. Y.; 31 grandchildren and 13

Funerals

Friends will be received in the

field, starting at 2 p. m. Tues-

nesday. The Rev. R. W. Luns-

day. The service will be con-

ducted at 2 p. m. Tuesday in

Tidioute Presbyterian Church,

the Rev. Nelson Horne officiat-

ing. Burial will follow in Tidi-

Friends will be received in the

Templeton Funeral Home from

7 until 9 p. m. today. The body

will be taken to First Lutheran

Church tomorrow and will lie

p. m. The Rev. Frederick B.

in Sheffield Cemetery.

ISABELLE BYRNES-

oute Cemetery.

tery in Starbrick.

Russell Man Hurt

In Auto Accident

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62. Police stated that Martin

Uber was admitted to Warren

General Hospital with a scalp

laceration and possible left

E. C. RASMUSSEN-

great-grandchildren.

First Lutheran Church.

four days earlier.

Betty Kuhre, Warren.

Tuesday.

Local banking official and ac- othy; three sons, George, in tive figure in many community Pittsburgh; Jeffrey and Jerome, enterprises, Edward C. Rasmus- at home; his mother, Mrs. Cathsen, 59, of 422 Conewango Ave., died unexpectedly at 6:30 p. m. Sunday, Aug. 9, 1964, in Warren General Hospital. He had been ill only a short time.

Born in Warren on Dec. 16, 1904, he had lived here all his life and had been a Warren National Bank employe since 1924. Occupying several offices with the firm, he became assistant trust officer, served in that post for 10 years and was made trust officer in 1957.

theran Church, the Conewango Starbrick. Club and Conewango Valley Country Club. He was currently serving as treasurer of Warren General Hospital, Westview Cemetery Association, Watson Memorial Home, Warren County Probation Association, and held a like office for the Corry Water Supply Co.

Surviving are his wife, Dor-

ISABELLE BYRNES

A lifelong resident of Tidioute. Mrs. Isabelle Byrnes, 86, died in Warren General Hospital at 7:15 a. m. Sunday, Aug. 9, 1964, after an extended illness.

Born in McGraw, Triumph Township, Warren County, on April 11, 1888, she was the daughter of John and Catherine Bromley Chambers.

Mrs. Byrnes was a member of Tidioute Presbyterian Church. a 50-year member of the Rebekah Lodge, and a member of children: Jack Bastow, Sheffield.

Surviving are the following his home; Mrs. LeRoy (Elaine) children: Charles Morrow, of Brush, also of Sheffield; Robert Gifford, Pa.; Marshall Morrow, Minner, New York City, N. Y.; Warren; Russell Morrow, Spokane, Wash.; Fred Morrow. Fairport, N. Y.; Walter Mor- Ridgway; Mrs. Esther Reider, row, Minneapolis, Minn.; Mrs. St. Marys; Mrs. Victor (Mil-John King and Mrs. Shelby Schall, Tidioute; Mrs. John Monroe, Titusville. There are, also, 18 grandchildren and 27 greatgrandchildren.

The funeral service will be conducted in Tidioute Presbyterian Church at 2 p.m. Tuesday, the Rev. Nelson Horne officiating. Burial will follow in Tidioute Cemetery.

MRS. J. L. LITTLEFIELD

Mrs. Josephine Mable Littlefield, 62, wife of Joe L. Littlefield of 2710 Pennsylvania Ave. west, extension, died in Warren General Hospital at 3:45 p. m. Aug. 7, 1964. She had been ill for the last two years. Born in Youngsville on Feb. 7, 1902, she had been a resident of this area all her life.

Surviving, besides her husband, are two children, Mrs. Edward (Shirley) Schmatz and Dennis K. Littlefield, both of Warren; two grandchildren: a sister, Mrs. Cleo Johnson, Jamestown, N. Y.

The funeral service was conducted this afternoon by the Rev. Frederick B. Haer, pastor of First Lutheran Church, with burial following in Warren County Memorial Park in Starbrick.

ROBERT E. CHRISTIE

The Rev. H. Curtis Shaw, pastor of Pleasantville Presbyterian Church, officiated at 2 p. m. Saturday for the funeral of Robert E. Christie. The Irvine resident died in Warren General Hospital on Aug. 5, 1964.

Serving as bearers for the burial in Warren County Memorial Park in Starbrick were Kenneth Clark, Dennis Murphy, Edward Archbold, John Dailey, Ellwood Sandberg and Bernard Clark.



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U.S. Embassy staff to Beirut troop landing at Kokkina. from Nicosia. Among them er's wife and two teen-age sons. Department ordered the evacu- tion." erine Rasmussen, Warren; a

called in the Turkish ambassador and said Greece could not Forsgren, Sugar Grove; and from "necessary defensive measures" if Turkey repeated its warlike activities.

The funeral service will be conducted at 3:30 p. m. Tuesday Turkey and the U.N. Command on Cyprus denied there in First Lutheran Church, the Rev. Frederick B. Haer officihad been any landing. But the ating. He will be assisted by the Cyprus government demanded another urgent meeting of the Mr. Rasmussen. Burial will fol- Security Council to consider He was a member of First Lu- low in Westview Cemetery in what it called "perhaps a limited invasion."

Friends may pay their respects at the church from noon Costopoulos said the Turkish garrison at Kokkina, the last tion of hostilities. Turkish Cypriot coastal stronguntil the hour of the service on Greek Cypriot positions during the morning. But other sources by the council's president, Siv-Rasmussen will do so with gifts

to the Warren County Cancer quiet. Turkey began the attacks last Friday to halt the Greek Cypriot advance on Kokkina

Archbishop Makarios,

SHEFFIELD--John F. Bastow, Paul VI_ 74, of 58 Mill St., died in Warren General Hospital at 9:30

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had been ill since 1944 and had In the chapter on awareness, been admitted to the hospital Pope Paul said, "It is a duty today for the Church to deepen the awareness that she must have of herself, of the treasure custodian and of her mission in the world."

Surviving are the following flect on herself" because of the with whom the deceased made scientific, technical, social, philosophical and currents in the

"Men committed to the Church are greatly influenced by the climate of the world; so much so that a danger bordering almost on vertiginous confusion and bewilderment can shake the Church's very foundamost bizarre ways of thinking."

The chapter on reform noted The Rev. R. W. Lunsford, that it was up to the Ecumeni-Methodist minister, will conduct | cal Council to propose changes

tures which Christ has impressed on the Church."

But he added: "Let us not de-Borden Funeral Home in Shefceive ourselves into thinking day, and the service will be conthat the edifice of the Church ducted there at 2 p. m. Wedshould be reduced to its early two floors, the present one and did not buy the land outright, minimal proportions as if they an older floor of a barn that however, and the Senecas have alone were true and good." ford, Methodist minister, will

officiate and burial will follow Christian unity and the possibil- to whether the barn odor would Senecas negotiated settlements ity of a joint defense of common disappear. The architects have for the original "flowage" Friends are being received in the Sage Funeral Home from ideals with non-Christians. 2 until 4 and 7 until 9 p. m. to-

Moslems and "the followers of not guarantee it. the great Afro-Asiatic (sic) religions," and added:

"We recognize and respect fending common ideals of religious liberty, human brotherhood, good culture, social welfare and civil order.

in state there from noon until Educationalthe hour of the service at 3:39

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Haer will officiate, assisted by nel telecast, it will be possible the Rev. William Kuhre. Burial for programs to be received in bulatory patients, was not exactwill follow in Westview Cemehomes and industries throughout ly in that category. At the presthe viewing area. These pro- ent time, although there is a grams will be seen during hours kitchen, it is not in use, and other than those planned for pub- there are no laundry facilities. lic school programs, which are This necessitates staff members to be scheduled for 10 a. m. to pushing food and laundry from terial. A Russell man was injured in 3 p. m. on school days.

one-car traffic accident which occured at 7:30 p.m. Friday, two participating members of the kinds of weather. There has been til just recently, characterized Allegheny Educational Broad- some talk about constructing a this action as "a breach of cast Council include Tidioute, covered ramp, but no costs have good faith . . . which could, Sheffield and Warren Areas and been estimated. Warren Borough.

Barratt is a member of the inshoulder injury sustained in the terim board of directors of this heard opinions from Sarah Daltive in helping develop plans for Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barley of

> THE INTERIM council, composed of representatives of pub- the county institution. lic schools, parochial schools. colleges, university and commercial television stations in the 22-county area, meets monthly

University. seven-week-old male tiger kit- further details of educational for opinions or consulted as a the reservation to bring them

cial session today to take up the Greek Cypriot president, said Cyprus crisis for the third time his government will "fully respect" the Security Council ap-A U.S. Air Force C130 cargo peal. He issued the statement plane evacuated 35 American after the latest Turkish raid and lependents and members of the his government's report of the

In Ankara, Kemal Stair, were Ambassador Taylor Belcher's wife and two teen-age sons.

Turkey's deputy premier, insisted that the "Cyprus government A spokesman said the State claims are without any founda-

The new Greek Cypriot com-In Athens, Greek Foreign plaint came in the midst of a Minister Stavros Costopoulos lull in the fighting on the Mediterranean island. President Makarios offered to halt the Greek restrain the Cyprus government Cypriot advance on the Turkish Cypriot villages if Turkey stopped its air attacks.

Turkey agreed to call off the raids if there are no further Greek Cypriot attacks.

The Security Council implored all sides to observe an immediate cease-fire. Only the Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia abstained in the 9-0 vote by which the council adopted a U.S.-British resolution calling for cessa-

A U.N. source disclosed that hold, opened mortar fire on Makarios had reacted favorably to an earlier cease-fire appeal the situation there was ert A. Nielson of Norway.

The Greek Cypriots an-nounced the landing of Turkish men and materiel after the third day of attacks by Turkish jet fighters on the northwest coast. Turkish warships still are patrolling off Cyprus.

Sixty-four Turkish jets pound ed Greek Cypriot positions with bombs, rockets and machinegun fire, as heavy fighting flared on the ground around the village of Kokkina, stronghold on the Cyprus coast.

The Greek Cypriots claimed of truth of which she is heir and they suffered about 300 casualties, including more than 33 dead, in the Turkish raids. He said the Church must "re- Turkey said its planes fired only on military targets.

Experts—

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two stories but not finish and equip the second floor until later, brought forth the fact that Hill-Burton funds would not be tions and lead men to embrace available unless the second story was equipped and ready

Crippen has consistently stated that conversion and use of the Wednesday and burial will fol- Church "spotless and youthful." \$107,000 and it was in this area two lanes wider than the part two lanes wider than the part and careful deliberation it has form should not be used only ing disagreed. Williamson sug-"in the sense of change, but of a gested that to remodel the barn stronger determination to pre- meant practically starting from serve the characteristic fea- scratch. He pointed out that except for the walls and roof. everything else would have to be torn out.

IT CAME TO light today that it will be necessary to tear out It was in the third chapter, on architect stated that window cattle, drilling wells or other dialogue, that the Pope dis- changes will also be necessary uses. cussed communism, atheism, and there was some question as

the moral and spiritual values vised, "go for broke" in approv- terial.) of the various non-Christian re- ing a two-story plan. He emphaligions, and we desire to join sized the need to put the preswith them in promoting and de- ent men's building out of use but went on record as being not quite sold on the barn business.

THE TWO-STORY proposal costs do not include any remodthat although Crippen referred to the women's building as a self-sufficient unit which could remain isolated and serve amthe main building to the wo-SCHOOL SYSTEMS which are men's section out-of-doors in all

In addition to Williamson and Thompson, the commissioners the government . . . council. As such he has been ac- rymple, WGH director of nurses;

Today's session did not include

It was also emphasized today on the campus of Penn State that, contrary to impressions constructing the new right-ofgiven, the Warren County Medi- way for relocation of the Erie-Schedules of programs and cal Society has not been asked Lackawanna Railroad tracks on ten. Calls may be made to 723- television use in local schools group in the matter pertaining above the reservoir level.)

be required from as much as | the above," he concluded, "we

way, he pointed out, are as high the Corps, we will reinitiate ne- fect a rescue. as 30 feet at some points and gotiations. If you fail to do so, material needed would have a we must take such actions as we value in the hundreds of thou- consider appropriate in the pub-

THIS CONTROVERSY comes at a time when the Seneca Nation and Corps of Engineers are awaiting a federal appeals court decision on whether the Corps has the right to condemn land the funeral service at 2 p.m. in canon law, to render the barn represented a saving of lane Southern Tier Expressway, responsibility for managing the lane Southern Tier Expressway, nation's resources. After long

of Route 17 it would replace. Most or all of the land from which fill would be removed is in the reservoir "take area." The government has obtained easements on this land which permit clearing and flooding. In many areas flooding would occur only rarely. The government burned on the same sight. The the right to use it for grazing

WHEN THE Engineers and said they strongly believe this easements, the matter of obtain-He spoke of the Jews, the will be no problem, but would ing temporary easements for borrow areas, disposal areas Youngsville, who serves the later negotiations. (Borrow is Rouse Home professionally, ad- technical language for fill ma-

> The Corps sought to conduct these negotiations recently, expressing belief that little difficulty would be encountered and that material from elevations below 1,340 feet above sea level eling to the present existing charge as full fee value was paid facilities, and it was noted today for those portions because of periodic flooding, although only flowage and clearing easements were taken

IT WAS INFORMED that the Seneca Nation has engaged the of Engineers was the federal the necessary information. Arthur A. Johnson Corp., New York City engineers and coning of one of the most solemn

Col. Bert deMelker, the Corps Pittsburgh district engineer unwere we to overlook it, place ferings, and all other acts of

"BY YOUR agreement with Johnson," Col. deMelker asserted, "you would place that comas selecting programs for Erika DeVore, new registered WFBG-TV and WJAC-TV for the nurse at the Rouse Home and position where it would have an Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rowland, advantage over other bidders for superintendent and matron of the highway relocation work in instances where borrow or disposal on the Allegany Reservaany firm stand or a vote on the tion is required. This we cannot countenance . . ."

(Peter Kiewit Sons' Co. is now will be publicizied as available. to building at the Rouse Home. "AS YOU CAN gather from

lic interest.'

Melker, Heron stated: "In response to your charges

I have the following comments: "1. THE TRIBAL Council of the Seneca Nation is the govand careful deliberation, it has determined that the interests of the Seneca people in this case of the Warren County Volunteer City and Titusville in the second will best be served under an Firemen's Association will be agreement with the Arthur A. held Thursday at Starbrick. Johnson Corp. The council has Reservations for the 7 p.m. no obligation, moral or other- dinner should be made with wise, to notify or secure approv- Chief Robert Smith. al from the Corps of Engineers with respect to this decision and the State Department of Forests resents any attempt by a fed- and Waters will present its new eral agency to dictate the in- supervisor, Donald Sumner,

"2. You state that the nation's agreement will cause the corp 'difficulty in negotiating for the temporary easements' and 'will place a needless and excessive cost on the govern- Wednesday at 8:30 a.m. in War-DR. JOHN Thompson of and work areas" was left for ed until you meet with officials ment.' This cannot be ascertain- ren Area High School. of the Arthur A. Johnson Corp. and, thus far, you have refused ren Campus desk in the baseto take this step.

"3. I KNOW of no acts or ister before Aug. 12. statements by authorized Seneca officials during past negotiations which in any way would have led the Corps to believe that the nation would be willing to give borrow below elevation 1,340 12 noon at the fire hall and to without charge to the United all Garland recipients on Friday States.

A CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank neighbors, a needless and excessive cost on kindness shown to us during our We are truly grateful.

The Family of

-Timesphoto by Knight

New-

500 for the reservoir.)

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DANCING FOR FUND - Patrons of the benefit dance

for the Mikan Fund participate in a square dance at

the Knights of Columbus Hall last Saturday night. All

proceeds from the affair, sponsored by the Catholic

1,000 acres of land. (The En- do not propose to negotiate with gineers have already taken 10,- the Arthur A. Johnson Corp. If

Replying by letter to Col. de

"4. Your accusations of bad faith are completely unfounded fication will be conducted at both and unwarranted. If my mem- points and those receiving surory serves me right, the Corps plus food are reminded to bring agency that instigated the breaksultants, to handle all sales of pledges ever made by the Unitsand, gravel or other fill ma- ed States (The Pickering Orchard Park, N. Y., by the Treaty).

> friends and relatives for drivers, recent bereavement.

> > Helen Samuelson

Harper Helps Save Mayor Of Clairton from River

as soon as the ticket receipts are compiled.

Daughters of America, will be turned over to the fund

Warren (Pa.) Times-Mirror, Monday, Aug. 10, 1964-13

The mayor and his anchor | paddle down the Allegheny, a

L. Langdon and Borough Solici. nephew, got the unceremonious tor S. Knox Harper started to dunking. Harper went to the rescue when Stokes, who is an in-

Times-Mirror

The regular monthly meeting

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The Cornplanter District of ternal business affairs of the na- who will be the featured speak-

> College board exams for students planning to attend the Warren Campus of Edinboro State College will be held

Students who wish to take the exam should come to the Warment of the courthouse to reg-Orlando Marini of Arnold.

The fee for the exam is \$5.

Surplus food will be distributed to all Sheffield recipients only Wednesday from 9 a. m. until from 12 noon until 3 p. m. at the community hall. Income recerti-

death of her uncle, Robert Burdick, former resident of Oil City and Marshburg.

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man didn't win the race - be- competing team was dumped you can place yourself in posi- cause they shared the spotlight into the river by a motorboat Embankments for the high- tion to negotiate directly with a different way, by helping to ef- roaring by too close. Mayor Robert F. Stokes Jr. SHORTLY after Mayor Arthur of Clairton and David White, his

> experienced swimmer, called for Harper held Stokes up until a patrol rescue boat tossed the

two a life preserver. MAYOR GUY Mammolite of Franklin and his partner, Councilman George Scanlon, also got a dunking when their canoe tipped over but managed to climb back in and paddle fast enough to share second place with Oil

heat. The occasion was the mayor's canoe race which was a highlight of the Oil City All-America festivities. Two heats were necessary because of a shortage

FIRST PLACE for the mile and a half course, from near the post office in the East End to the Oil City Sand and Gravel Co. barge in the West End, went to the Butler canoe paddled by Councilmen John Panasky and Jack Lewis. Their elapsed time was 19 minutes.

Other cities represented in the race were Erie, New Castle, Johnstown and Bradford. THE JUDGES were Mayor

William Demao and Councilman After the races, the visitors were guests of Mayor and Mrs.

Joseph W. Barr.

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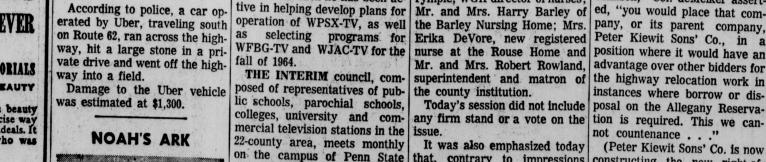
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By FRANCES DRAKE

(Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.)

FOR TUESDAY, AUGUST 11

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries) - Weave together all have received and well-grounda sturdy frame for day's involvements. Planets stimulate competent, high-powered action.

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus) -Good planetary aspects. Especially favored: cultural exchanges, pursuit of higher learnferences with associates to furthur mutual interests.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini) - Concern about complex busiattention, give it - and will- fully. ingly. It will help you to carry on better as the week pro-

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer) - Mild planetary influences. for it, if you will look sharp, be keen and are careful to avoid drawing hasty conclusions. YOU can find openings others miss.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo) if you will look straight into the tical side to the fore. heart of matters instead of trying to skirt them. Avoid ex-

23 (Virgo) — You may run into some connivers and schemers now. Give them short shrift. The highly astute Virgoan usually recognizes such persons for what they are, but sometimes even the most perspicacious smooth talker. Be alert!

Erie Man Shot **During Holdup**

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concise

The gunman made off with about of: Gov. Gifford Pinchot, Penn-\$200 in the holdup Sunday.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTO-BER 23 (Libra) - A potent Venus day stimulates your artistic talents, ingenuity and genfacts, useful information you eral mental alertness. Make ed theories. Thus you will have by co-operating and it will pay the best use of helpful influences

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio) — Do not undertake enterprises which you cannot possibly handle nor make promises which you can't fulfill. You will probably have an extremeing, artistic endeavors and con- ly active day, so it would be preferable to handle "must" before taking on new obligations.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEM-BER 21 (Sagittarius) — Insure ness matters may tend to make results by capitalizing upon your you forget some personal needs fine energies, and keep your and desires for the moment. But pace constant but not hectic. if the former DO require extra Scrutinize all propositions care-

DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY 20 (Capricorn) - Do not be indifferent to the just demands of your work day and the added obligations that go with life. Em-However, day has a lot going phasize constancy, common sense, flexibility.

JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY 19 (Aquarius) - Planets benefic, generally sponsoring new advances. A chance to exercise - Situations complicated? Con- your talent for enterprise, which fusing? They don't have to be- is considerable. Keep your prac-

FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER presenting facts intelligently. South Connellsville plant. Even though you may run up against some unexpected situpretty much to your liking - if

YOU BORN TODAY are a viperson can be taken in by a ous, enthusiastic and dynamic of personality. If you will harness there is no limit to the heights | Berks County. which you can attain. You are day from a bullet wound suf- of comradeship make you a de- land. fered during a holdup near his lightful companion. Just one adhome. The bullet grazed his monition: Control a tendency head and struck his shoulder, toward combativeness. Birthdate

Bride Among 14 Dead On State's Highways

band was seriously injured.

found on the rear seat of their of Erie, killed Sunday in a crash

and another auto.

state claimed six other lives, in- Castle cluding one person who drowned

Uniontown- Trooper Richard wife and two children. Five other persons were injured in the

swimming

when he came into contact with was closed for the day. They (Pisces) - Demonstrate your a 4,100-volt power line at the said the box apparently was jospersuasiveness, your gift for Anchor Hocking Glass Corp. tled by the youngsters.

ations, you can mold things fire that swept his Philadelphia steps in his home.

Philadelphia-Mrs. Eileen Vin-Reading- Harold Snader, 28, Interchange. Ephrata, killed Saturday in a

Ashland - Mrs. Kathryn ERIE, Pa. (AP)-Lawrence well supplied with common Sweeney, 68, Girardville, killed nilli, 15, of Luxor, killed Sunday W. Randall, 59, of Erie was re- sense; are attractive to the op- Saturday in a two-car collision night when the auto in which he

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | Lund, 2, of Hatfield Township, A 21-year-old bride of just a injured fatally Saturday by an few hours was one of 14 per- ice cream truck which ran over sons killed in traffic accidents in her while it was backing up in Paoli - Mrs. Elvira Falcone,

ville, Berks County. The hus- on Route 1 just outside of Media. Meadville- Robert Supka, 23,

involving Supka's car and an-Among the other victims was other auto on Route 18 about state policeman, Richard nine miles west of Meadville. Barnhart, 36, of the Uniontown New Castle- Thomas Vatter,

barracks, who was killed in the 21, of New Castle, was injured collision of his state police car fatally Sunday in the collision of his car and a truck on Route 18 Non-traffic accidents in the about six miles north of New

Coudersport- James Pesock, and one who was electrocuted. 21, of Coudersport, was killed The tabulating period began Sunday when his car struck a at 6 p.m. Friday and ended at pole after running out of control off Route 6 a mile west of Coudersport.

Reading - Mrs. Elsie A. Barnhart, 36, of the Uniontown Shrope, 21, of Nazareth, a bride state police barracks, killed of a few hours, was killed about Sunday in the collision of a midnight Saturday when the car state police car and another driven by her husband, Samuel auto on Route 112, about eight H. Shrope, also 21, crashed on miles west of Uniontown. Barn- Route 22 at Lenhartsville, 25 hart lived in Hopwood with his miles northwest of Reading. A "just married" sign was found on the rear seat of the Shrope

Pittsburgh-Raymond Piveronson, 20, Susquehanna Township, as Jr. 6, of Sharpsburg, killed drowned Friday night while Sunday when a large box toppled on him in an industrial lot Connellsville - Lanny Brick, in Sharpsburg. Authorities said 34, of Tarrs, Westmore I and the youngster and his brother County, electrocuted Saturday were playing in the lot which

Yardley-Vincent Corino, 99. of Yardley, fatally injured Sunenico, 40, killed Saturday in a day when he fell down a flight of Downingtown 8 mrs. Sarah

Fox, Johnstown, killed Sunday cent, 45, died Saturday in a fall in a three-vehicle collision on from a window of her third- the Pennsylvania Turnpike 31/2 brant, life-loving person, vigor- floor apartment in Philadelphia. miles east of the Downingtown

Old Forge-Clare Bellen Ceyour tremendous driving powers two-car collision on Route 222 sare, 10, of Old Forge, killed on in the quest of worthwhile goals, two miles west of Shillington, Sunday in a two-car collision in Old Forge.

Greensburg-James A. Gian-

covering in Hamot Hospital to- posite sex. Your wit and sense on Route 61 one mile from Ash- was riding crashed into a park-Willow Grove - Althea Marie Greensburg. Fire Chief Investigating

into a wind-fanned fire that destroyed a lumber company, a millwork firm and three homes. aged slightly.

Hillard estimated the damage from Sunday's fire at close to

Nineteen firemen and a Naat Nesbitt Memorial Hospital we had it under control." for smoke inhalation and other injuries. Some 12 fire combattled the fire all afternoon.

and fanned by strong winds, the was disrupted.

homes were evacuated safely.

Hillard said "a lot of lumber Seven other homes were dam- was stored in the yard," which consisted of four separate build-

flames," the fire chief said. "The thing went up in no time. tional Guardsman were treated It was almost two hours before

panies and 60 members of the some 150 feet north of the lum-109th Field Artillery of the Na- ber yard. The station is a dis-

Hillard said the fire started in Western Union lines 40 to 60 an enclosed lumber storage bin feet away across an open area in the Ruggles Lumber Co. were snapped by the intense complex which stretches the heat. Service to 900 subscribers width of two streets. Feeding on of the Bell Telephone Co. was paint, varnish and turpentine disrupted. Electric service also

KINGSTON, Pa. (AP)-Kings- | fire quickly spread to the Dorton Fire Chief Frank Hillard ranceton Millwork Co. and the launched an investigation today homes. Thirteen persons in the

"It was just a mass of

The wind blew the flames away from a gasoline station

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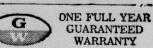
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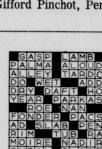
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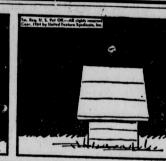
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through medical emergencies,

including an operation for can-

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gaily decorated. There was a

huge birthday cake shaped in

the form of the Hoover Prome-

And the former president, al-

ways a baseball fan, watched

the opening of the doubleheader

at Yankee Stadium on television

In his statement, Hoover said,

'among us there is greater

freedom for the individual man

and woman than in any other

Hoover voiced "deep regret"

at the denial of "an equal

chance for our Negro popula-

He added, however: "Our 19

million American Negroes prob-

ably own more automobiles

than all the 220 million Russians

and the 200 million African Ne-

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UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa.

(AP) - Eric A. Walker, presi-

dent of Pennsylvania State Uni-

versity, will attend a special

meeting of state university pres-

idents at the White House

The university said today the

invitation was extended by

President Johnson in a telegram

"A number of state universi-

ties are engaged in important

studies of the development of

groes put together."

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which read in part:

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Hoover, 90 Today, Lauds U.S. 'Freedom of Choice'

By RAY KOHN

NEW YORK (AP) - Former President Herbert Hoover, marking his 90th birthday today, says "freedom of choice" is what made America great.

"Freedom is the open window through which pours the sunlight of the human spirit and of human dignity," he said. "With the preservation of these moral and spiritual qualities and with God's grace will come further greatness for our country." Sunday and saw the ceremony

The 31st president of the United states, in his home at the Waldorf Towers, entertains four old friends at lunch today andpresides at a family dinner.

Congratulations — via cables, telegrams, letters — by the thousands have been received by Hoover. President Johnson and Gov.

Nelson A. Rockefeller, along with governors of 15 other states, issued proclamations designating today as Herbert Hoover Day. Hoover, who has survived a

series of illnesses starting with a gall bladder attack in 1958, did not see newmen Sunday, but issued a statement. His physician, Dr. Michael Lepore, said Hoover's general health is "good for a man of 90."

Lepore said Hoover is mental-

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New York Stocks

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1:00 o'clock volume: 1,680,000. Allied Stores ACF Ind Acme Mkts Allegheny Ludlum Steel Allegheny Power

Allis Chal Alcoa American Can American Home Products American Mach & Fdy American Motors American Smelting American Standard Amn Tel & Tel American Tobacco Anaconda Armco Steel Armour & Co. Armstrong Cork Atlantic Refining Babcock & Wilcox **Bald Lima** Bucyrus Erie

Budd Co. Carpenter Steel Case, J.I. Chrysler Cities Service Cluett Peabody Columbia Gas Consolidated Edison Continental Can Continental Oil Curtiss-Wright DuPont

Erie-Lack RR FMC Ford Motor General Dynam General Elec General Foods General Motors General Pub Util General Refractories Gen Tel & El

Eastman Kodak

Electric Bond & Share

Glen Alden Greyhound Gulf Oil Hershey Chocolate I.B.M. Intl Harvester Intl Tel & Tel Jones & Laughlin

Kennecott Koppers Co. Kresge (SS) County Legal Records

(Quotations as of 1 p.m. today) Liggett & Myers Lone Star Gas Madison Fund Merck Merritt-Chapman & Scott MGM Montgomery Ward

National Biscuit National Cash Register National Dairy National Distillers National Fuel New York Central Olin Mathieson Chem Penney (JC)

Pennsalt Chem Penn Power & Light Penna RR Pennzoil Phila Elec Phillips Pet.

Pittsburgh Plate Glass

RCA Republic Steel Revlon Reynolds Tobacco Safeway Strs Schenley

Polaroid

Pullman

Pure Oil

137/8

197/8

Sears, Roebuck Sinclair Socony Sperry Rand Square D Standard Brands

Standard Oil Calif. Standard Oil Ind Standard Oil New Jer. Suburban Prop. Gas Sunray DX Texaco Tex. Est. Trans.

T. G. Trane Co. Union Carbide United Air Lines U.S. Steel Western Union Tel Westinghouse Elec Woolworth

Youngstown Sheet & Tube American Exchange

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wife to Pennsylvania Gas Co.,

Fred Putnam and wife to

Pennsylvania Gas Co., Farm-

Garrett S. Hottel and wife to

G. Leonard Garvin and wife

Herbert J. Webster and wife

to Pennsylvania Gas Co., Pine

Forest W. Smith and wife to

Pennsylvania Gas Co., Pine

William Crull and wife to

John C. Burgett and wife to

F. J. Nobbs and wife to Har-

Rufus E. Abraham and wife

Karl D. Hager by exrx to C. G. Stanley, Brokenstraw.

Agreements

Grace E. Cole with Hugh E. Barrett and wife, Pine Grove.

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George C. Morrison and wife

with Guy E. Dutter and wife,

Brokenstraw and Sugar Grove.

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Assignments

rice J. Bernet, Sugar Grove.

C. G. Stanley, Brokenstraw.

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Stevenson, Brokenstraw.

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Brokenstraw.

ker, Brokenstraw.

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Harold H. Flatt to Odell &

Willard L. Johnson et al to

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Guy E. Dutter and wife to

Ralph A. Morrison and wife,

Brokenstraw and Sugar Grove.

Patrick E. Crotty to Paul R.

H. W. Conarro Jr. et al, part-

ners ta Warren Laundry Ma-

chinery Co. to Warren National

C. G. Stanley to Mike Rivilio,

B. E. Weldon to Garwood Ba-

Triumph and Tidioute.

Heasley, Sugar Grove.

George Clinger and wife with

old H. Flatt, Sugar Grove.

to C. G. Stanley.

wife, Warren.

Pennsylvania Gas Co., Farm-

Pennsylvania Gas Co., Cone-

ington and Conewango.

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El-Tronics

Gen Devel

Farmington.

Articles of Incorporation | Paul H. Edwardsen and wife

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William F. Schumann and Pennsylvania Gas Co., Pine

Grove.

PJ of Warren County to Tidi- to Pennsylvania Gas Co., Farm-

oute Volunteer Fire Depart- ington.

PJ of Warren County to Tidi-

oute Volunteer Firemen's Re-

Right-of-Way

sylvania Gas Co., Sheffield.

Roy E. Neal and wife to Penn-

George B. Wallace and wife to Pennsylvania Gas Co., Sugar ington.

Conewango Plaza Inc. to H.

W. Conarrow Jr. et al, partners

ta Warren Laundry Machinery

Oil and Gas Leases

Benjamin Anderson and wife

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James R. Canon and wife to

John Constable and wife to

Maurice L. Strickland and

wife to Pennsylvania Gas Co.,

Conrad N. Hultman to Penn-

Lyston C. Jones and wife to

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market kept a small gain in dull trading early this after-Fractional gains predominated among key stocks.

Coppers were about the strongest major group, advancing moderately in view of soaring copper commodity prices because of troubles in the Con-States.

Fear of a major military involvement in Viet Nam seemed 831/4 to be lessening, however. The Cyprus crisis seemed to have little effect on Wall Street ex-41% cept to add another note of caution.

Motors, rails and selected industrials kept the average in plus territory. Steels were una gain at the start.

.6 at 314.9 with industrials up and related activities and value 1.3, rails up .2 and utilities off added by manufacture, for each 335% .1.

The Dow Jones industrial av- ties erage at noon was up .56 at 829.72.

As the coppers moved up, Smelting added about a point ly. Anaconda was down a bit. cial data.

Although Transworld Airlines set traffic records in July, the mary for Warren County folstock was off nearly a point. lows: Sears, Roebuck, up more than MAJOR INDUSTRIES—Based

a point, and Westinghouse Elec- on employment, the leading intric, up nearly a point, helped dustries in 1963 for Warren bolster the averages. Du Pont County were drawing and ingained a fraction.

were fractional gainers.

Local Stocks

711/4 Dorr-Oliver Gen. Tel. & Elec. El-Tronics New Process Pitts-DesMoines Rex Chain Belt Struthers Scientific 473/8 Struthers Wells com. Struthers Wells prfd.

opinions are all part of The declines to accept the Senate Times-Mirror's coverage of the version, the measure will go to 51/2 world today.

Taft Says U.S. Might Assist

for freedom and a better life,"

Captive People

says an Ohio Congressman. Pennsylvania Gas Co., Farm-Republican Robert Taft Jr., a Willy P. Kutschke and wife to candidate for the U. S. Senate, year and is \$2.3 million above Pennsylvania Gas Co., Farm- made the remark Sunday at a President Johnson's budget rerally of the Union League of quests. Willy P. Kutschke and wife to Romanian Societies of America.

Pennsylvania Gas Co., Farm-Romania, he said "after so Perry A. Thelin and wife to many years of isolation behind Pennsylvania Gas Co., Farm- the Iron Curtain, is finally though slowly, forcing the Com-Roger L. Thelin and wife to munist dictatorship to begin to open up and look out toward the West. He added:

"Now that the opportunities to realize these goals are beginning to Pennsylvania Gas Co., Pine to present themselves, are we now to forget our solemn promises and time-worn pledges?"

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Business News Page

Local, State, National

Survey Shows 86 Manufacturing Firms in Warren in Past Year

Glass-Tite

Sales Are Up

For 1st Half

same period last year.

per share a year ago.

June 30, 1963.

well as in Warren.

Glass-Tite Industries Inc.,

Industrial statistics released ricated plate work (boiler amounted to \$29,729,000. The today by the Pennsylvania De-shops). show Warren County to have 86 erage number of employes in all of total wages and salaries. go and Viet Nam as well as manufacturing establishments in labor difficulties in the United employing an average of 5,218 the county was 5,218 in 1963. persons in the calendar year Twenty per cent of average em-

> SECRETARY OF Internal Afreports compiled by the department's bureau of statistics.

These reports provide industrial statistics by product claschanged to slightly lower after sification on number of establishments, number of employes, The Associated Press aver- wages and salaries, capital exage of 60 stocks at noon was up penditures, value of production of the Commonwealth's 67 coun-

IN ADDITION, data are reported for each political subdivision within the county, ex-Kennecott, Cerro and American cept that dollar data are not reported for fewer than three eseach. Phelps Dodge and Inter- tablishments to avoid disclosure national Nickel rose fractional of individual establishment finan-

The complete statistical sum-

sulating of nonferrous wire, All the Big Three motors iron and steel forgings, and fab-

\$27 Million Is Approved For Dam Job

WASHINGTON - The Senate approved Friday a \$4.4 billion public works bill which includes \$27 million for construction of the Kinzua dam and reservoir.

IT NOW GOES back to the House which had voted some News, background, informed \$107 million less. If the House a Senate-House conference committee to resolve the differ-

The bill carries funds for several water projects in the state for the fiscal year which began

IN PASSING the bill by voice SHARON, Pa. (AP)-This na- vote, the Senate rejected efforts tion is "committed to assist all of Sen. William Proxmire (Dcaptive peoples in their fight Wis.) to delete three relatively small items.

As passed, it would provide nearly \$36 million more than last

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Corry-Jamestown Corp. Names Purchasing V-P

has been named vice president, purchasing, of Corry Jamestown Corporation, it was announced today by D. Armour Hillstrom, president of the Corry, Pennsylvania, manufacturer of office

WILLIAMS WAS assistant purchasing agent prior to the present appointment. Walter Windahl, who was purchasing agent, service with the company.

production, was \$50,149,800. The primary metal products industry group reported 45 per cent of Meadville, reports net sales for total value added.

the first half of 1964 of \$4,986,858 compared with \$4,353,932 for the year totaled \$3,016,900, with the primary metal products industry Net profit was \$329,350, or 16 group accounting for 47 per cent cents per share for the six months ended June 30, 1964 comof total capital expenditures.

center in the county is Warren Per share figures are based Borough, with 3,296 employes, on 2,068,778 shares outstanding wages and salaries totaling \$18,in 1964 and 2,081,131 shares at 202,200, value of production and related activities totaling \$73,-Glass-Tite products include 563,500, the leading industry by electronic assemblies. The firm employment listed as drawing has a division in Saegertown as and insulating of nonferrous of various spices are imported wire.

three primary metal products recently retired after 44 years of partment of Internal Affairs Number of employes—The average establishments paid 49 per cent

Value of production and related activities - Warren County's 86 manufacturing establishments ployment was engaged in the produced goods valued at \$104,drawing and insulating of non- 664,500 in 1963. Production by fairs Genevie Blatt said the referrous wire industry. Another the primary metal products inport on Warren County is one 19 per cent was employed in the dustry group amounted to \$35,-

Capital expenditures for the

iron and steel forgings industry. 632,600 or 34 per cent of total WAGES AND Salaries — Total value of production. wages and salaries for the year VALUE ADDED by manufacture, which is computed by subtracting the costs of material, fuel, contract work, and electrical energy from the value of

pared with \$340,288 or 17 cents THE LEADING industrial



CHARLES A. WILLIAMS

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95.21

109.06

